EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
FEBRUARY 29
SCHEDULE PAGE 6

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. PACIFIC
DEBATE
WEDNESDAY EVENING

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SENIORS PETITION FOR CAMPUS DANCE PERMISSION TODAY

Madigan Gym Sought for "April Fool" Informal As Fund-Raiser

The fate of two Saint Mary's traditions, the Senior Gift and the Senior Informal, will be decided this afternoon when senior class heads petition the social committee and the Chancellor for permission to hold a campus dance April 1.

John Friedman

It was decided at a class meeting Wednesday that the presentation of a senior gift to the College depended upon the raising of the necessary funds, and a dance immediately after the Lenten season was agreed upon as the logical means. Inasmuch as only a campus affair could be at all profitable, the fate of the gift was left hanging upon permission for the use of Madigan Gymnasium.

Appoint Friedman Chairman

Jack Friedman, tennis captain and 1931 Gael business manager, was appointed chairman of the committee by President Edward Shanahan. Assistants include Elmer Preston, Ralph Rogers, Edward Cone, Jack Corder, Edmund Moss, Gerald Hennessy.

Seniors expect to rely on the excellent reputation of the class for social affairs to allow a suspension of the general prohibition of campus dances. The success of last year's Junior Prom and of the class's sophomore and freshman functions will be cited in today's petition.

April Fool Motif

The dance, if given, will be featured by an April Fool's motif, with bids priced at $1 per couple. It will precede the formal Senior Ball, set tentatively for April 23, by over three weeks.

If approved, the dance will have to overcome in the social committee the opposition of the campus Knights of Columbus, who have also applied for an early April date. Caseys are protesting the senior function on the grounds that their withdrawal in favor of the Junior Prom should give them preference in dates.

Strader Signed By Athletic Board

Surprising fans and students alike, the Board of Athletic Control yesterday announced the signing of Norman "Red" Strader, first Saint Mary's All-American, as an addition to the football coaching staff for 1932.

Comes from Regis

Strader will come to Saint Mary's from Regis College, Denver, where he has been director of athletics for several years. He was coach of football at this institution until it dropped intercollegiate competition during the past year, and also coached basketball and baseball. His basketball team has just finished winning its league championship.

The new coach was one of the first Western players to be mentioned by the late Walter Camp in his All-American selections, gaining the honor in 1924. He played for the College in 1922, '23, '24, and '25, graduating in 1926 with the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Stars on Diamond

In 1924 in seven games Strader gained the remarkable total of 1527 yards, or over 200 yards per game. He also made quite a reputation with the Phoenix, and was signed by the Cleveland American League baseball club after graduating.

Alumni Schedule 5 Transition Talkers

J. C. Astrado, for 25 years chief probation officer of the San Francisco juvenile court, was today's speaker in the senior transition course series sponsored by the Alumni Association. Mr. Astrado covered the field of "Social Service."

Thus far the realms of banking, law, social service, and alumni work have been covered by the first five speakers of the course. According to William R. Lowery, chairman of the alumni educational committee, the remainder of the schedule is as follows:

February 26, "The Stock Exchange," by Frank M. Dwyer, member of the board of governors of the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

March 11, "The Priesthood," by Reverend Father Mulkern of Saint Cecilia's Church, San Francisco.

March 18, "Education," by Raymond McGlynn '14, Oakland attorney and contributor to the Moraga Quarterly.

March 25, "The Dignity of the Catholic Graduate," by Francis L. Ashe, San Francisco lawyer.

April 1, "The Recent Graduate," by Wesley Davis '28.

Varsity Debaters Battle To Draw With California Team

California and Saint Mary's debating teams battled to a draw last Wednesday night on the U. C. cmapus.

The result of the debate came as a distinct surprise to all concerned, for it was understood that the debate was to be a decision affair.

In commenting no the question, "Resolved: That Herbert Hoover should be reelected in 1932," the judge stated that both teams presented their facts in convincing style and that he could not in all justice render a decision.

Tariff Assailed

The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, supported by California on the affirmative side of the debate, was bitterly attacked by Edward Cone '32, and John Tolan '33. Tolan substituted for J. Somers '33, who was forced to the infirmary two hours before the debate. "The Hawley Smoot tariff bill," asserted Cone, "was warmly supported by Hoover and sanctioned by him in the face of protests from the leading economists and business men of the nation. The result was a deficit in one year of three billion dollars in American foreign trade."

Foreign Policy Hit

The two California debaters, Miss Swartzburg '33, and Miss Gumbier '34, pointed out the good effects of the president's Latin-American good will tour that led to the Geneva disarmament conference.

Cone attacked this point on the grounds that the present Oriental situation made any move for disarmament, partial or whole, absolutely dangerous to the safety of the United States.

Hot Rebuttal

Answering a challenge of California to point out any man who could have done better than Hoover, Tolan clearly stated that no such obligation could be placed on the negative side and enumerated several constructive measures Hoover had failed to take action on to relieve the depression, including the five billion dollar construction plan of Senator Wagner of New York; failure to start work along the Mississippi river banks; reorganization of the coal industry; and an export debenture for agriculture.

Prior to the debate Saint Mary's team was the guest of the Californains at a dinner in Berkeley.

Coming Events

Saturday, 20—Baseball: Varsity vs. Stanford at Stanford, 2:30.

Sunday, 21—Poetry Club meeting, lounge, 2:30.

Baseball: Varsity vs. Valva Hardwares, campus, 2:30.

Monday, 22—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Alhambra High, campus, 2:30.

No classes in session, Washington's birthday.

Tuesday, 23—Classroom of the Air, KTAB, 8:30; speaker, Louis LeFevre.

Wednesday, 24—Baseball: Varsity vs. Stanford, campus, 3:00.

Debate: Varsity vs. College of Pacific, lounge, 7:30.

Econ Club meeting, clubrooms, 12:30.

Thursday, 25 — Alumni lecture, "Spirit of Dante," Brother Leo, Oakland Women's Club, 8:15.

Baseball: Freshmen vs. Roosevelt High, Campus, 3:00.

Friday, 26—Transition course lecture, 119 Dante, 11:00; speaker, Frank Dwyer.

Poetry Club Meets Here Next Sunday

The next meeting of the college poetry society will be held next Sunday, February 21, in the main reception room.

At the present time their are eighteen members with as many seeking admittance. It is estimated that the club will be limited to twenty-five members.

College Grads Predominate

Members are made up especially of college graduates. Colleges represented include California, College of the Holy Names, Dominican College, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's. Applications from other colleges are being considered.

The organization is to be known in the future as the Moraga Valley Poetry Society.

Guest Days Planned

From time to time there will be guest days at which members may bring friends and a prominent person will speak. Members plan to put the best poems in book form.

At every meeting each member submits two poems which are passed among the members. A discussion follows as to their qualities.

Outdoor Meetings

During the summer months the meetings will be held amidst the woods adjoining the college, while in the winter they will be held indoors in the main reception room.

Brother Leo acts as moderator, but the presidency passes at each meeting. Each presiding officer is supposed to introduce some novel entertainment.

VARSITY DEBATERS ENCOUNTER PACIFIC HERE WEDNESDAY

Control of Industry by Government Subject For Decision

The second decision debate of the year will be held next Wednesday evening, February 24, in the lounge of De la Salle Hall when John Healy, and Ralph Rogers meet a varsity team from the College of the Pacific.

John Somers

The subpect will be the much discussed Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry.

Saint Mary's will take the affirmative. Speeches will be ten minutes constructive and five minutes rebuttal.

Debaters Have Experience

John Healy is a senior, with two years of varsity experience. He has been a representative of Saint Mary's in the Sullivan Oratorical contest in 1930.

Ralph Rogers, also a senior, is prominent in campus literary activities and in the Art Club. He debated on the varsity in his junior year.

Future Debates

The varsity debate with Stanford has been postponed until after the examinations. U. S. F. will also be the recipient of a varsity challenge next quarter.

Saint Mary's will be represented at the meet to be held on the 17, 18, and 19th of March at the University of Redlands by Robert McAndrews and Edward Shanahan.

It was decided to change the frosh debate with California to be held on March 10 to a decision affair. The freshmen have also received and accepted a challenge from Stanford for a debate to be held at Palo Alto some time next quarter.

Civilization Dormant, Maintains Philosopher

"The spirit of civilization must be revived; if it be not dead it is at least dormant," said Professor Hagerty, addressing a group in the alumni lecture series in Oakland last night.

His speech, "Modern Messiahs," was the second of four lectures being delivered by members of the Saint Mary's faculty.

In his speech Professor Hagerty gave a most interesting analysis of the philosophy behind the constructive growth of western civilization in contrast with the negative philosophies which modern thinkers offer to cure our modern ills.

Brother Leo, in the first and third lectures, treats upon the cultural side of civilization, Professor Hagerty upon the philosophical aspects, and Mr. LeFevre, in the fourth lecture, will speak upon the historical side of civilization.

Seniors Sport Their New Graduation Rings

The first batch of senior rings arrived here Tuesday. They merit praise for the seniors. They certainly show a fine taste for beautiful jewelry.

A synthetic ruby set in white or green gold, bordered by the seal, "Saint Mary's Colege '32," makes up the face of the ring.

To one side is an excellent reproduction of the Chapel, while on the other side is the year of graduation, "'32."

The Bachelor's degree initials are on the same side as the Chapel, the initials varying according to the degree earned by each graduate.

The ring is 14 carat gold, white or green, to the taste of the individual. The name of the owner is beautifully engraved on the inside of each ring.

Alumni Homecoming Program Ready For Meeting on March 6

With old timers of the 1870's mingling with the neophytes of 1931, and with men coming from almost every corner of the state, the fourth annual Homecoming Day of the Saint Mary's Alumni to be held at the Moraga campus will take place on Sunday, March 6. On this day students and faculty will temporarily go into the background and the men who were students of one, ten, fifty, or sixty years ago will come into their own.

Plans for the event were practically completed at the second meeting of the Homecoming Day committee held last Friday evening. Frank L. Dodd '19, president of the Berkeley unit, is chairman of the committee.

A special effort is to be made this year to secure the attendance of as many of the out-of-town alumni as possible. To this end the local units of Vallejo, Oakland, Richmond, Berkeley, and Mt. Diablo are represented on the committee.

The first event on the program is the traditional annual communion of the association, to be held in the College chapel. It will be followed by the communion breakfast in the dining room at which Frank Atwill '16, president of Oakland unit, will preside.

Another feature of the morning session is the educational conference in De la Salle Hall lounge. William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the alumni educational committee, will preside at this session.

Bench Dedication

At 1:15 in the afternoon a senior bench will be dedicated in the proximity of the sun dial. The bench will be named in honor of a prominent alumnus and it is to be for the exclusive use of seniors. President Sylvester Andriano '11 will preside at the dedication.

A band concert on the baseball field will follow immediately after the dedication of the bench. It will be followed by the punting contest for the James M. Smith trophy, which will in turn be followed by the baseball game between the varsity and the alumni. "Kelly" Wales '22 is to manage the alumni team.

President Andriano will also preside at the alumni review which will be held at 5 o'clock. In this session, the alumni will be informed as to the latest facts about the College. Brother Leo will be the principal speaker.

Immediately following benediction, the Homecoming Day dinner will be held in the College dining room with Frank L .Dodd '19 presiding as toastmaster. Among the speakers at the dinner will be Judge Louis H. Ward '95 and Brother Henry.

Secretary Surprises by Attending Ex Council

As a result of a motion passed at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Ex Council, the late Dr. O. Hichens Glimstead, revered Gael trainer, will be permanently honored by a bronze plaque to be erected in the varsity dressing rooms. Funds for this memorial were donated by the Athletic Office.

A note of novelty was added to the meeting by the presence of the secretary, Herc Fletcher, for the first time this semester. In the absence of Chairman Hennessey, the meeting was presided over by Frank Madigan, president.

Award Cartoonists and Musicians

In keeping with the policy of awarding students engaged in extra-curricular activities, two motions were passed awarding medals to campus musicians and to Collegian cartoonists. The musicians, who will receive their medals this semester are: McTigue, Pelletier, and Larew. Thirty cartoons published in the Collegian was the requirement made for the cartooning medal.

Tea-Dance Tabled

Due to lack of time a discussion on a tea-dance in honor of Dominican College was tabled until the next meeting. Concluding the session, the Council passed a motion instructing the secretary to post a notice to the effect that card playing in the academic buildings is discountenanced.

Members present were: Frank Madigan, Jerry Hennessey, Neville Massa, Al Nicholini, Ed Moss, Cara, Edgar Mack, Hudson, Bob McAndrews and Noel Sherry.

Art Students to Visit Stockton Art Gallery

The new Stockton Art Gallery will be the objective of a motor trip planned by Saint Mary's Art Society to take place tomorrow, according to President Rogers, who is in charge of arrangements.

The motoring artists will leave the campus about ten in the morning, and will lunch in Stockton. The afternoon will be spent in inspecting the art gallery, the curator of which has extended to the society a cordial invitation to visit the gallery.

Brother Cornelius, Moderator of the club, also announces that he will lecture on "The Seven Lamps of Art" next Tuesday noon in the Art Room.

Among those who have expressed a desire to join the expedition are Ralph Rogers, Charles Shields, Norbet Graves, Robert Franke, and Wellesley Foshay. Any other students interested are asked to see either Brother Cornelius or one of the above men.

Plans for Summer Session Outlined

Several important considerations occupied the attention of the members of the Chancellor's Council at its weekly meeting last Monday.

Of particular note was a measure passed by the Council to change the name of the Commerce and Economic Curriculum to the Curriculum of Economics and Finance. It was the consensus of opinion at the meeting that the new title more accurately indicates the subject matter of the curriculum.

Summer School Plans

The Chancellor appointed the following committee on the Summer Session for 1932: Mr. Johnston, chairman; Brother Henry and Mr. Marciniak. They are to formulate a plan of procedure, list appropriate courses, and submit the entire program to the Chancellor as soon as possible.

It was decided to publish a statement of requirements for admission and other essential matters to be sent to inquirers, and to members of the alumni. This publication will precede and supplement the College Bulletin of Information.

Endorse Homecoming Day

The Chancellor announced that the College Alumni Association extends an invitation to all members of the faculty to be present as guests of the College at the Homecoming Day of 1932, Sunday, March 6. It is particularly desired that the faculty be present at the educational program and at the evening dinner.

Sino-Japanese War Is Justified, Says Mizuwe

"Each nation has well defined and justifiable rights that it wishes to settle," declared Misami Mizuwe, the spokesman for Japanese students here, when interviewed on local opinion on the Far Eastern crisis.

"Japan primarily had access, under treaties, to Manchuria," he continued. "Ready and willing to expand because of her own over-population as well as for the inherent wealth of the province, she invested heavily there. To withdraw from China now demands the upset of her economic structure."

Hopefully Mizuwe added, "I believe that Japan and China will soon perceive that fighting is not clearing up the situation. When this realization is reached there will be an end to war and a step toward mediation or arbitration."

Other Japanese students remained silent upon the subject, interested spectators of the struggle overseas.

Local K. C. Council Initiates Three

Three candidates were initiated into the Knights of Columbus last Monday evening at the Berkeley Council clubrooms, following the regular meeting of the local council.

Richard Ryan, Robert Latuda, and Adolph Costello were initiated into the First Degree; the conferring officers of the College Council were Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty, Deputy Grand Knight James O'Connor, Chancellor Robert Franke, Warden John Aiello, and Financial Secretary Ellis Louis. Although initiating for the first time, the officers did very well.

Clubroom Furnished

Satisfaction was evident at the meeting last Monday evening when the council discovered that their clubrooms on the fourth floor of De La Salle Hall had been furnished over the week end. Modern, new chairs, tables, and colorful drapes had been placed in the meeting room due to the efforts of the House Committee and through the graciousness of Chancellor Brother Leo.

Since next Monday is Washington's birthday the next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, February 23rd.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

ALUMNI NOTES

February 25—Brother Leo lecture: "The Spirit of Dante"—Business and Professional Women's Club, 1608 Webster St., Oakland. Auspices of Oakland unit.

March 1—Luncheon, Oakland unit, Oakland Elks' Club. Brother Leo will speak.

March 3—Luncheon, San Francisco unit, San Francisco Elks' Club. Brother Leo will speak.

March 3—Professor Le Fevre lecture, "Guilds and Sweatshops." Business and Professional Women's Club, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland. Auspices of Oakland unit.

March 6—Alumni Homecoming Day on the campus starting at 9:30 A.M.

March 10—Brother Leo lecture. "The Spirit of Shakespeare," at Business and Professional Woman's Club, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland. Auspices Oakland unit.

BROTHER LEO TO TALK AT ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

Brother Leo will be the principal speaker at the March luncheons of the Oakland and the San Francisco units of the Alumni Association.

On Tuesday, March 1, he will speak at the Oakland unit luncheon at the Oakland Elks' Club. Frank Atwill '16, president of the Oakland unit, and his organization are planning to make this luncheon one of the most outstanding of the year.

President John L. Flynn '01 and his San Francisco delegation will welcome Brother Leo when he speaks at the monthly meeting of the San Francisco unit at the San Francisco Elks' club on Thursday, March 3.

George S. Tait '14, president of the Monterey Bay unit of the alumni, presided at the exercises dedicating the rebuilding Mission of Santa Cruz in Santa Cruz, last Sunday. . . Thomas Jay '31 is now living in Douglas, Arizona. In a recent letter to the Alumni Office, Tom tells of one of the unknown but enthusiastic supporters of the Gaels in Arizona. Jay writes: "I had an experience in a barber shop in a small and once prosperous mining camp, not long ago, that I certainly got a huge cheer out of. A gentleman in the chair was clearly, completely and enthusiastically proclaiming the Gaels as the greatest aggregation of athletes in America today." . . . From Oxnard, Calif., comes word of the recent arrival of Charles O'Reilly Doud '44 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doud. The proud daddy is a graduate of the class of '21. Already he has signed the new arrival at left end for the varsity to work with his brother Jimmy who arrived on terra firma a few years ago. . . . Mervyn Phelan '23 is employed by the United States National Bank of Los Angeles.

NEWS NEEDED

Each week about two columns of news is required for the Alumni Notes section of the Collegian. In order that these columns contain news of all alnumni, members are asked to send in news each week to the Alumni Editor, Saint Mary's College, Calif. Although we have requested this news on several occasions, almost without exception the requests have been ignored.

ALUMNI CAMPUS VISITORS

Alumni who have visited the campus recently are: Jack Mitchell '15 of Walnut Creek, manager of the San Ramon Valley branch of the Bank of America. . . . Bob Hadley '23, who pitched for the S. P. team against the varsity last Sunday. Hadley is a civil engineer with the S. P. . . . Norby Paynter '25 and Arn and Art Kardoza, both '26, who played with the M. J. B. team against the varsity. . . . Also Larry Bettencourt '28, who played against the varsity as a member of the Langendorf Royals. Larry reports to the St. Louis Browns early in March. . . . Hadley, the Kardoza brothers and Paynter are to be members of the alumni team when it plays against the varsity on Homecoming Day, March 6.

George Poultney '76 was on the campus for the Washington exercises, where he talked over old times with Brother Agnon. . . . George Bertain '23 of Scotia, president of the Humboldt-Del Norte unit of the alumni, visited the campus Saturday. . . . He was accompanied by his brother Harry, a graduate of the class of '29 and former assistant editor of The Collegian. Harry is now living in Napa. . . . Thomas Joyce '31 and Frank Ferguson, both '31, also visited the campus over the week end. . . . As did Andy Johnson '30, prominent San Francisco realtor. Andy is in charge of the sale of the Saint Mary's Park subdivision on the site of the first Saint Mary's College out on the Mission Road, as it was then called, in San Francisco. Among the streets in the subdivision is Agnon Avenue, named in honor of Brother Agnon.

Alumni who visit the campus are urged to drop in on the Alumni Office, thus more effectively keeping in touch with the doings of the association.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Mano Zan '95 is manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. . . . Thomas Carr '19, an officer of the Santa Monica police department, recently received a great amount of recognition for aiding in the captures of liquor runners and hijackers operating between San Francisco and Los Angeles. . . . R. J. Laurenden '18 is engaged in the airplane and auto parts business in Santa Monica. . . . D. R. McNeill '08, former Rugby captain, is now with Foster & Kleiser, in Los Angeles. . . . Thomas G. Allison '19, former member of the faculty, is now a member of the English department of Riverside Junior College. He is also active in Little Theatre affairs in the South. . . . Francois Biane '28 is a rancher at Cucamonga, Calif. . . . Frank Murphy '31, former football player, is now selling Fords in his home town of Oxnard. . . . Carl Bates ex-'32, is a member of the engineering department of the Pacific Western Oil Co. at Goleta, Calif. . . . William Cagnacci ex-'32 is in the grocery business with his brother in Ventura. . . . Leslie Ghezzi '22 is in the general merchandise business in Cayucas, San Luis Obispo County.

Terence Halloran '27 is in social service work in Santa Barbara. He is employed by the Community Chest of that city. . . . Everett Hertwick '31 is now a resident of Fresno where he is employed in his father's store. . . . John Franchi '12 is a farmer and merchant of Madera, Calif. . . George Haley '06 is engaged in ranching at Los Banos, Calif. . . . Paul Oneto '19 is with the Bank of America at Merced. . . . National F. Bradley '03 is engaged in the practice of law at Visalia, Calif. He is a member of the legal firm of Bradley and Bradley.

Small Crowd Greets Washington Speakers

The "perfect law of freedom" at Saint Mary's took a rather severe jolting a week ago today when Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Gleason of Sacred Heart Church in Oakland, and former president of the American Historical Association, as well as ather history savants, came to Saint Mary's to eulogize Washington. A comparatively small number of students greeted the visiting historians who included Cardinal Goodwin, professor of history at Mills College, and James Bassett, professor of history at the University of San Francisco. Claude T. Silva, instructor of history at Saint Mary's, was master of ceremonies of the academy.

Monsignor Impressive

Surrounded with church dignity and reverence and preceeded by an impressive High Mass, the "Missa Recitanto", celebrated by Father Bowling, Monsignor Gleason's address, the first of the day, on the subject, "Heritage and Hope," offered unlimited inspiration both in its content and its background.

He pointed out that the world at the present time would do well to incorporate Washington's principles into its code of action, and he made it evident that if this was to be done it must be accomplished through the medium of the college men, who are constantly "passing upon the stage of life as the elders are passing off."

Frosh Literati Take Augustine For Patron

The weekly meeting of the Freshman Literary Committee was held on Wednesday evening in the newly refurnished club rooms in De la Salle Hall. Under the guidance of John Kiernan an open forum was conducted. The members present decided to designate the organization as the Augustine, one of the greatest minds name was prompted by the name of the freshman dormitory and that St. Augustine, noe of the greatest minds of the Church.

A resolution was adopted to protest the lack of appropriate magazines on literature, politics, travel, etc., in the school library.

Plans for future meetings were discussed. Dr. J. E. Campbell is to be the guest speaker of the society on next Wednesday evening. Tentative plans were laid for a special celebration of St. Patrick's day, with readings and discussions on St. Patrick and on Irish literature.

In harmony with the recent academy in honor of George Washington and the celebration commemorating the bicentenary of the illustrious stateman's birth, Louis LeFevre, professor of history, will speak on "George Washington and the Constitution" during the Classroom of the Air program broadcast at 8:30 Tuesday evening over KTAB.

Music Director Justifies Production of "Rosamunde"

Many persons have been inquiring as to why Saint Mary's, with its music department only in the making, should have chosen for production an opera the size of "Rosamunde," W. G. Alexander Ball, director of the opera, answered this query in a recent interview.

"Because in the very few cases where 'Rosamunde' is difficult," he said, "the score, like a Shakesperean play, is so gloriously fine and appealing, even if somewhat inexpertly handled, that it lives and stands by its own power and beauty."

Score Fit For College

The director went on to say that the musical score of this opera is well within the abilities of large high schools and colleges, or the resources of civic enterprises, and that it appeals especially to those colleges and organizations that require a high standard of vocal and instrumental music.

Mr. Ball also brought out the fact that it has long been considered better for the student in drama and music, as in all fine arts, to attempt the execution of something a little beyond him, and even, if necessary, fall a little short of perfection rather than undertake something that is not of high artistic standards.

Actors Need Terse Plot

"As to the dramatic phase of 'Rosamunde'," continued the music leader, "the amateur actor needs more than anything else the terse plot, the dramatic situation, the complexity of much action. When he has these, he does not need to possess finished technique, detailed characterization, and professional speech.

"So it is with opera librettos. The story should be absorbing of itself, and its treatment should be according to the tried laws of dramatic technique. Far too many librettos are merely a few words inserted to string together the musical numbers."

Rehearsals Held Weekly

Mr. Ball then concluded by stating that those dramatic principles are exemplified in the opera "Rosamunde." Both the musical and the dramatic phases of the opera are of the highest standard.

Rehearsals are now under way at both Saint Mary's and Holy Names. Last Monday night the second combined practice was held in Oakland, with most of the work being concentrated on chorus work. Separate rehearsals, however, are to be held for the next couple of weeks.

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"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab."
Lupe Velez
"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

TOMORROW — 2:30 P.M.
BASEBALL AT STANFORD

Collegian Sports

FROSH VS. ALHAMBRA
MONDAY—PHOENIX FIELD

PHOENIX TO OPEN INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON AGAINST CARDS TOMORROW

Joe Noonan to Face Palo Altans; New Infield Combination Ready for First Tilt

Champions vs. former champions.

That's what baseball fans will see when Saint Mary's journeys to Stanford tomorrow to engage in their first conference tilt.

Stanford won the Pacific Intercollegiate pennant last year, and several years ago Saint Mary's had concluded a consecutive title winning streak that lasted nine years.

This season the Gaels can be classified as the outstanding contender, in view of the strong frosh candidates and the returning lettermen. Stanford with a host of experienced veterans, boasts a classy outfit and last week defeated the strong Santa Clara nine.

From the viewpoint of practice games the Gaels appear to be well experienced. Against major and Coast league players the Phoenix nine displayed flashy form, an Coach Guisto might have won every game had it not been for the steady flow of reserves he injected into the games.

Starting Lineup Uncertain

Charley Jones and George Wilson, who patrol the right and left field pastures, respectively, are heavy hitters and good fielders. Both are certain to start. Vince Welsh or Bill Beasley will start at center and both are regulars from last season.

Jim Kane, flashy first sacker, appears to have the inside track on the

McDermott

initial corner and probably will open tomorrow.

Much Competition

Joe Jadrich, leading frosh hitter, will start at short; McDermott at third, and either Mulrooney, Giretto, Breslin, or Rowan at second. Captain Joe Noonan will be in the pitcher's box and Melvin Bareilles behind the plate.

Coach Guisto has a good array of reserve chuckers in McKay, Duffy, Gerardin, Hannum; all are in shape and ready to toe the mound.

Frosh Nine Opens Season on Monday

With ideal spring weather predominating on the Moraga campus there seems to be a great deal of baseball in the local atmosphere. Under Coach Louis Guisto the Gael frosh candidates are to be found on the Phoenix diamond whenever they get the call for practice.

As about forty candidates have signed up, Guisto will have plenty of material from which to choose his team. He has high hopes of producing as strong a team as were the Gael frosh last year.

Heavy Schedule

There has been a list of approximately twenty-four games scheduled for the Saint Mary's frosh and the Gael supporters are looking forward to a season filled with many victories for the Gaelets.

The frosh nine will be given their first outside competition next week when they run up against the Alhambra high school outfit on Monday and the Roosevelt prep team on Thursday. Both these tilts are to be played on Phoenix Field. Although the contest slated for Washington's birthday is only tentative, the engagement for the latter part of the week is definite. Incidentally, last year's frosh triumphed over these two aggregations.

Gaels in Easy Win Over Espees, 11 to 0

Captain Joe Noonan and Jack Tressider had no trouble shutting out the Southern Pacific Shop nine by a score of 11 to 0, last Sunday on the home diamond of the Phoenix. They allowed the shopmen only four scattered hits, while Saint Mary's got 11, and as many runs off of Hadley, moundsman for the Southern Pacific, and of Phoenix teams a few years back.

Welsh, McDermott, Wilson, Kane, and Noonan were the heavy stickers of the day, each getting two hits. Jadrich displayed great class at short as well as Wilson in the outfield and Kane on first, all from last year's frosh, who appear as likely cinches in their respective positions. Noonan and Tressider showed great form on the mound.

Jadrich developed a charley horse during the third inning, and was replaced by Rowan. Noonan was injured on a slide, and was replaced by Tressider in the fifth. George Wilson was hit in the head Saturday, and Hadley hit him twice Sunday.

Seib hit a double for the Southern Pacific, and Olson was robbed of one by McDermott when he grabbed a hot one out of the air.

S. P.	AB	R	H	O	A
Egan, s	4	0	0	2	1
Olsen, rf	4	0	1	2	1
Rdbgr, 1b	3	0	0	1	0
Rodgers, cf	4	0	1	5	3
Flesks, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Helman, 2b	3	0	0	6	0
Barron, c	3	0	0	6	0
Seib, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Hadley, p	3	0	1	0	1
	29	0	4	24	6

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	O	A
Welsh, lf	3	3	2	3	0
Jadrich, s	2	0	0	3	2
McDermott, 3b	2	3	2	2	0
Wilson, cf	2	3	2	2	0
Jones, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Kane, 1b	5	0	2	9	1
Gireto, 2b	5	0	0	5	3
Brellis, c	4	1	1	4	0
Noonan, p	2	1	2	0	2
Rowan, s	1	0	0	1	1
Tressider, p	1	0	0	0	1
	34	11	11	29	12

No P. A. A. Tourney For Gael Basketers

Saint Mary's basketball squads will not enter the P. A. A. tournament in San Francisco is the final announcement of Coach Vince McNally. Due to the inability of both varsity and freshman squads to break into the steady win column, their hopes of entering the tournament were lost.

The varsity after having a successful barnstorming tour during the Christmas holidays, failed to click when the regular season got under way. The game with Santa Clara last Tuesday was the final game and they will hang up their suits for the season.

The freshmen had high hopes of entering the contest. In winning eight games in a row it looked like a successful season. However, towards the end of the season they lost a number of games, two and three points, and could not seem to get back to their old form.

DONS TOY WITH ST. MARY'S SQUAD

Chambers High Man With 11 Points; Baird 10

In the tamest contest of the year, the Gaels of Saint Mary's were defeated by San Francisco 35 to 27 at Kezar Pavilion Saturday night.

The Gaels led but once during the entire contest and that was when Hal Johnson's field goal gave them a 2 to 0 lead at the start of the game. From then on the Dons led with varying leads that were always comfortable. At half time the transbay quintet was on the long side of a 16 to 7 margin.

Charley Baird Flashes

Although playing on the losing team, Charley Baird was the bright light of the game. Charley scored ten points—four field goals and two free throws—to lead the scoring for the Gaels.

Baird's four goals were of the most spectacular type and were sunk after long rushes down the court to cage almost impossible under the basket shots.

"Happy" Chambers of U. S. F. was high point man with eleven digits.

In an effort to snap the Gaels out of their long losing streak, Coach McNally started another new quintet.

The latest edition was composed of Johnson and Caviglia, forwards; Dupper and Pendleton, guards, with Baird jumping center. Fourteen Gaels saw service before the final gun.

Rally Falls Short 2 Points; Frosh Lose

Even though the Gael frosh basketeers were forced to come out on the short end of a 28 to 26 score, at the hands of the San Fracinsco frosh last Saturday evening, they made an impressive showing.

The first period proved to be somewhat slow, with neither team making much headway, and both using a slow style of play. However, in the second half, things took on a different aspect, and the boys began to speed up, moving about with precision and smoothness. Half time score favored the Dons 21 to 6.

The Gael Babes began tossing the ball about with lightning speed, that had the Don frosh baffled and almost stopped. Splendid floorwork and accurate passing enabled the Moragans to pierce the defense of their transbay rivals and chalk up a few buckets. The San Francisco Babes were not to be outdone, however, and before long they had evened things up, with the score tied.

From this period on, the contest became a fast and furious one, with the Gaels passing the ball down the court, sinking a few baskets, and with the Dons following the same procedure.

This sort of play could not keep up indefinitely, and when the final gun sounded, the scoreboard showed the Gaels trailing by a mere two digits. A tough one to lose but nevertheless, a great game.

The frosh looked to be a vastly improved quintet, with Billy Meade, Lazzeri, and Scott playing a great brand of ball.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

MISSION ROOKIES DEFEAT GAELS 4-1

Phoenix Fail to Hit 3 Visiting Hurlers; Gerardin Looks Good

Unable to bunch their hits off three hurlers of the Mission Rookie team, the Phoenix were defeated yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1 on Phoenix Field.

A triple by Butts, Mission hurler, in the early innings was followed by Rowan's error to let in the initial score. The Phoenix could do nothing with the slants of three opposing pitchers to offset this lead.

Gerardin Looks Good

Tressider, McKay, and Gerardin pitched three innings apiece for Saint Mary's, with the latter looking especially good on the mound.

Butts, Cellini, a southpaw, and Olsen, handled the twirling duties for the San Francisco team and had little trouble with Guisto's team.

Giretto played second for the Gaels and Rowan was on short. "Blibs" Bereilles was behind the plate for the Phoenix and looked good. Bill Beasley broke into the lineup for the first time this year in centerfield.

Colts Win Series With 31 to 16 Game

Hitting the net from all angles of the court, the Santa Clara freshmen trounced the Saint Mary's yearlings 31 to 16 at Kezar Pavilion last Tuesday evening in a game which marked the second straight win for the Colts and ended the 1932 series.

The Gaelets held an edge only during the opening minutes of the first period due to foul shots, but the Colts soon jumped into the lead and were never headed after that. From that point on the game was entirely a Santa Clara affair; the Gaels made several short rallies, but their efforts were always feeble.

Broncs Big and Fast

Height and speed were the deciding factors for the Colts. Speed enabled the Broncs to move the ball around the court and up to the basket at will. Palitino looked to be the fastest man on the court. The Colts worked like a smoothly oiled machine and worked the ball in for many set-up shots, something which the Gaels could not do. The frosh made but four field goals and missed only one foul shot.

Frank Sobrero, an Oakland boy who made good down at the Mission school, punctured the net with 14 digits to carry off high point honors for the evening. Bill Meade and Roy Lazzeri each contributed four markers to the Gael cause to tie for team scoring honors. These two men and "Mam" Mora appeared to be the outstanding Saint Mary's men on the floor.

New Lineup Used

Coach Vince McNally started Bill Meade and Bill Scott at forwards, Roy Lazzeri and "Soapy" Johnson at guards, and Tom Hogan at the pivot position. Sobrero and Ruffo started the game at forwards for Coach Dykes. Battini played the center lane and Palitino was teamed with Arnevitch at guards.

At half time the Colts had a 17-11 lead and steadily increased it during the second period until the 31-16 score was reached.

SOME LIKE IT HOT
SOME LIKE IT COLD,
but
Everybody Likes to Eat at the
CHECKER
COFFEE
SHOP
INC.
After That Party Or Dance
It's
1762 Broadway—Near Orpheum

BEARS WIN OVER GAEL RACQUET MEN

California Takes Every Set in Easy Fashion

Swamped by a wave of opposition that swept nine matches out of nine into the well-known sack, the Gael racquet wielders returned from their disastrous meeting with California determined to get practice that would prevent the repetition of such an event.

Lack of practice in the face of superior material that has been well coached proved the downfall of the Gaels, but even at that they made a better showing than they have ever done before, and promise to capture a few matches in their second home meeting.

Win Two Sets

Charles Wood took a set from Neiden of the Bears, but could not maintain the pace. Graves and Wong copped the first set in the doubles but unsteadiness proved their downfall. The rest of the matches were tucked nicely away by the Bears by a series of flat drives that were attracted to the corners of the courts about as consistently as the drives of the Gaels were attracted to the fences.

With nice weather holding out and no matches scheduled for two weeks, the team is going to grasp the opportunity of getting into positions that will afford them the most strength, at the same time eliminating those shots that call for high fences and low nets.

The results—Singles:

Hyde, C, d. Friedman, SM, 6-0 6-0.
Dudlow, C, d. Pendleton, SM, 6-0, 6-1.
Neiden, C, d. Wood, SM, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Whitman, C, d. McCabe, SM, 6-0, 6-0.
Gruhler, C, d. Graves, SM, 6-1, 6-4.
Cammas, C, d. Wong, SM, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles:

Hyde and Ludlow, C, d. Wood and Friedman, SM, 6-0, 9-7.
Newton and Thompson, C, d. Pendleton and Goldstein, SM, 6-2, 6-2.
Wilson and Burdick, C, d. Graves and Wong, SM, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

VARSITY LOSES TO BRONC TEAM 27-24

Last Minute Spurt Noses Out Moragans; Star Is Caviglia

Outplaying the strong Santa Clara quintet for three quarters and holding a 22-20 lead with four minutes to go, the Gaels lost their final game of the season Tuesday night at Kezar by a 27 to 24 score.

The last quarter jinx that has stalked the varsity all season stayed with them to the final game and sent them down to defeat.

Captain Callan issued warning to Santa Clara when he scored the initial field goal from far out and later made two free throws good. Fred Caviglia also tanked a field goal after the Broncos had retaliated with Nicholas scoring a field goal and later on a free throw.

Good Defensive

Both squads then tightened up and played a cautious game. Neither team was able to work the ball under the mesh and the guards began to pop long throws from past the foul line. Guards Dupper and Pendleton looped goals for the Gaels and Lanza and Niles of the Broncs followed suit.

Gaels Lead at Half

Saint Mary's led the down valley rivals 10 to 7 at half time but the Broncos responded to Dykes' half time talk and on coming out on the floor ran the count to 17 to 10.

Gaels were not to be denied and Callan and Caviglia with fine side shots interspersed with free throws tied the count at 20 to 20 and then on another Moraga score by Caviglia ran the count to 22 to 20.

Herc Slavich, who was closely guarded by Baird, made a hole shot, and Soldate, sharp shooting forward, tossed in two long ones to take away the lead.

THE TIME
SATURDAY NIGHT
THE PLACE
HOTEL OAKLAND
THE OCCASION
COLONIAL NIGHT
THE MUSIC
DAVE SAYLOR'S
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THE ENTERTAINMENT
FREDDY SKINNER
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THE PRICE
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DIAMOND DUST

By ED CONE

The Phoenix will start on "The Road Back" tomorrow at Stanford against the Cards. First place in the California inter-collegiate league is their goal and nothing else will suffice after the long draught. The top is where they belong—it is the place that is theirs by a long line of diamond traditions established by players who ran the opposition ragged before today's team was knee high to the proverbial grasshopper.

Fans all over the state will be watching with interest to see if Saint Mary's can come back in the game where once they had no equal. Former Phoenix stars who have made good in the American and National leagues will turn their eyes back to Saint Mary's once more. We have a hunch that they will see the best team this institution has boasted for four years when Bettencourt, Dondero, House, Bill, Gardnier, and many others walked away with the league honors.

Joe Noonan will probably take the mound for the first game at Palo Alto. Last year on the same diamond Noonan lost a beautiful pitching duel to Dan Johnson, who is no longer with Stanford. With good support he should even up the score tomorrow.

Tuesday's Examiner was of special interest to all Saint Mary's fans because it contained a suggestion by "Curly" Grieve that if adopted would go a long way towards advancing the sport of basketball in California. He suggested that a league be formed to comprise U. C. L. A., California, Stanford, U. S. C., San Francisco, Saint Mary's, and Santa Clara. This would eliminate the practice of the four teams now in the conference in considering the three Catholic colleges as "warm-up" games and would necessitate the playing of the first instead of the second teams against them. In the past California has chosen to be defeated by these teams, particularly Santa Clara, rather than run the risk of injuring the first team before a conference contest. While this is justifiable it robs the fans of some fine basketball and kills the interest in the game.

No question about the fact that Santa Clara is the best college cage team in the state. And San Francisco is not far behind their style of play. With Saint Mary's possessing a fine freshman team the future for the three "outside" schools is very promising. If Grieve keeps his plan before the public and gets the proper support from officials of San Francisco, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's, he will put it over.

So they've done away with the flying tackle? One of the most spectacular plays in football. But—will they eliminate it entirely? Picture a ball carrier on his way to the goal with a lone player behind him. He has no chance to overhaul him but has a possibility of bringing him down with a flying tackle. The penalty for the infraction is only five yards and it may save a touchdown. Will he do it? Try and stop him.

Sophs to Hold Bridge Party as First Activity

In accordance with President Walter Michel's plan of reorganization the sophomore class is planning extensively for a large bridge party to be held some time in the near future, the purpose of which will be to contribute toward the reduction of the formidable debt which still clings stubbornly to the books of that class.

It is the hope of the class to make this gathering the largest and most enjoyable of its kind yet to be held on the campus. A number of valuable prizes are being sought by the committee in charge so that every one attending will receive some sort of compensation for the time and money expended, which amount will consist of a small charge of twenty-five cents. Also, due to the large number of participants expected, one of the committee is busy securing tables from a church hall in Oakland.

The date of the party will be announced by President Michels at a near date. He will also extend a formal invitation to the student body soon.

PHOENIX TROUNCE M. J. B. NINE, 7-5

The Phoenix nine won its third start of the season last Saturday when it scored a 7-5 victory over the M. J. B. Coffee team on the home diamond.

Hugh Gerardin, Phoenix sophomore twirler, played a great game both on the mound and in the slugging department of the game. allowing five hits to the Coffee men, and driving two triples to far left field.

George Wilson, hard-hitting outfielder, was hit on the head by a pitched ball and was knocked unconscious for a moment, being forced to leave the game.

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ewart, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Jadrich, ss	3	1	1	3	2	0
McDermott, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Wilson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Kane, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Mulrooney, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Berardinelli, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Gerardin, p	3	2	2	0	1	1
Fitzgerald	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brovelli, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
McGrath, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bareilles, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rowan, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	27	7	7	27	8	2

M. J. B. Coffee	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Viani, ss	4	0	1	3	5	0
Chase, 1b	5	1	2	10	1	1
Anti, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pettersen, c	2	1	1	6	2	0
Peck, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Kardoza, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Payntor, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Duarte, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Senatore, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Steengraef, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	14	1

Score by innings:

M. J. B.	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—4
Base hits	3	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0—7
Saint Mary's	3	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	*—7
Base hits	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	*—7

Summary—Four runs, 3 hits, 9 at bat off Duarte in 3 innings; 3 runs, 3 hits, 9 at bat off Senatore in 2 innings; 5 runs 7 hits 22 at bat off Gerardin in 6 innings. Three-base hits—Gerardin 2. Runs batted in—Viani, Petersen, Payntor, McDermott, Jones 2, Gerardin. Sacrifice hit—Jones. 1st base on called balls—Off Gerardin 5, off Duarte 2, off Senatore 2, off McGrath 1. Struck out—By Gerardin 5, by Duarte 1, by Steengraef 1, by McGrath 2. Hit by pitched ball—Duarte (Wilson). Double play—Viani to Chase. Balk—Gerardin. Runs responsible for—Duarte 3, Senatore 3, Gerardin 3. Stolen base—Viani. Credit victory to Gerardin. Charge defeat to Duarte. Passed ball—Berardinelli.

Alas 'Tis True, Mr. McGeehan, 'Tis True

Under the heading, "The Boys Soften Up," W. O. McGeehan, nationally known sports authority and former San Franciscan, writes in the New York Herald Tribune of the formation of the Saint Mary's golf team:

"There is distressing news from the Pacific Coast and even yet, I am hoping that it is not true. I read somewhere that the Christian Brothers of Little Saint Mary's, the College that beat the University of Southern California, winners of the Harkness trophy last season, have taken up golf.

"I saw some notice to that effect in a San Francisco newspaper. It published that fact along with the scores made by the Christian Brothers golfers. At first I tried to tell myself that the scores were really from a hurling game, which is a sport in which the Christian Brothers of Little Saint Mary's have always excelled.

"But as I looked them over they still sounded like golf scores. I read where McCarthy got a 78 and that O'Brien got a 79. It could not have been hurling because in a hurling game McCarthy and O'Brien would have knocked out at least an even hundred of their opponents, even in a limited period of play.

"The scores I read sounded like minor causualties beneath the dignity of the Christian Brothers of Little Saint Mary's which has James J. Corbett as an honorary alumnus and has Mr. "Slip" Madigan as a football coach.

"It is a distressing reflection on the spirit of the times. The Pacific Coast seems to be getting very effete as Mr. Bret Harte would say. I should not be surprised now to read that the University of San Francisco (the traditional rival of Saint Mary's in all sports from mayhem to yodeling) has taken up ping pong in a serious way."

Chip Shots

Negotiations for team matches with California, Stanford, U. S. F., and Santa Clara, as well as with a half dozen eastbay golf club teams are now under way. Out of this group at least five matches should be definitely scheduled to take place during the cours of the next two months.

A twelve man team was selected from the twenty-two candidates for the gold team. However, four others were reserved as an emergency crew.

Though showing a quality of golf much inferior to his usual brand, "Slim" Dreier finished with a second low gross in the freshman medal play in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tourney at Del Monte last week.

There is a possibility that freshmen will not be allowed to compete in intercollegiate matches as varsity representatives. If this is so the team would be hit severely, for it would lose the services of Gus Lowell, Slim Dreier, Hugh Sill and Sam McCollagh.

Courtesy of the Oak Knoll course has been extended to team members, subject to usual green fees, by the management of the Oak Knoll Country Club.

According to Sam McCollagh and Joe Seep, the Contra Costa Golf Club, located about three miles above Walnut Creek, affords an excellent practice course. The fee is a very nominal one as it amounts to a mere fifty cents per person on week days. All Saint Mary's men have been invited to play there.

GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

It is pretty discouraging to play three years as a regular on a varsity basketball team that just can't win. It is more than discouraging—it is heartbreaking—that is, if you take your basketball seriously.

But Len Callan, popular leader of the Gael basketeers, and very capable forward, was never heard to complain.

Not that he didn't have ample reason to curse the fates that were so unkind to the basketball team. It was just that he practiced the virtue of patience.

Captain By Acclaim

But three defeat-laden campaigns have not soured Captain Len on basketball. He is anxious to enter the coaching end of the game after he is graduated in May.

Concerning the captaincy of the basketball team, Len was voted into the post by the unanimous acclaim of his mates. No formal vote was necessary. The boys wanted Len and they didn't even go through the motions of casting ballots.

The post of captain comes natural to dark-haired Len. He was captain of every hoop team on which he played at Sacred Heart. When he came over to Moraga as a freshman he was selected as captain of the yearlings, and now he is the head-man of the varsity.

Such popularity must be, and is, deserved.

High Point Scorer

To Callan goes the honor of being the smallest forward in Pacific Coast basketball, and yet one of the leading scorers.

One of the mathematicians of the cage squad figured yesterday that to date Captain Len has scored 204 points for this season which is an average of over ten points per game.

That is consistency in hitting the ring. And Len does not try to take all of the shots for his team. His floor game is also over par.

Last year he was the leading scorer of the varsity hoopsters, and when they put the suits away near the end of this month, he will have held that honor for two consecutive years.

Student Athlete

Leonard performs as excellently in the classroom as he does on the polished boards of a basketball court. He is one of the outstanding students of the senior class and all through his college career, his name has been found well up on the honor roll.

Coach Vince McNally has had trouble in copious quantities during his year with the basketball squad. But always shining like a light was the fine spirit and the brilliant play of Captain Len Callan.

That, at least, made the defeats less bitter.

Madigan Voices Loud Disapproval of Rules

Almost entire disapproval of the revisions announced this week by the football rules committee was voiced by Coach "Slip" Madigan Tuesday night over Ernie Smith's KTAB "Sport Page of the Air."

"It is very apparent that the rules committee have overstepped their bounds in the modification of the rules in order to prevent inpury," declared Madigan. It is not any wonder, he said, that with between 500,000 and 1,000,000 boys playing football every season some serious injuries occur. He feels that the new rules are unnecessary.

Madigan said that he would be willing to follow the purported proposal of Coach Bill Ingram of California in presenting the official protest of the coaches to the rules committee. He would modify or eliminate each of the six changes presented by the committee.

"Too much legislation will stifle anything," asserted Madigan, "and as we found in the past, nullification is the next step to obnoxious football rules."

Wolves vs. Varsity Game Next Week

More woe for the much-defeated Saint Mary's basketball team.

They have accepted the challenge of Jerry Hennessy's Moraga Wolves and the game will be played in Madigan Gym next Tuesday evening.

The Wolves have consistently held that they could take the measure of the varsity and will be out to prove it in no uncertain fashion.

The Wolves will line up with Gilbert at center, Preston and Vivaldi at forwards, and Brovelli and Hubbs at guards.

The Chesterfield soloist
ALEX GRAY

..."and how he can Sing!"

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Chesterfield

Returns to Saint Mary's

(See page 1 for story.)

Frosh Teams Battle In 4th Casaba Round

The fourth round of the frosh interfloor basketball league was played Tuesday in Madigan gym. Repeating their poor showing of last week against the weak Third Floor team, the North Second Floor lost its first game to the South First Floor, 13-8.

Ferrarrese, a new addition to the South First Floor team, was the outstanding star of the game and high point man with six digits. Meister played an outstanding game at center for the victors. Sill led the defeated squad with four points.

The second game between the South Second Floor and the North First Floor was postponed when neither team presented a full squad at starting time. This game will be played off as soon as the regular schedule is completed.

The frosh athletic committee, with Al Nichelini as chairman, is considering the challenge of the Student Brothers' basketball team to play the winner of the freshman interfloor basketball league.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
North Second Floor	3	1	.750
South First Floor	2	1	.667
South Second Floor	1	1	.500
Third Floor	1	2	.333
North First Floor	0	2	.000

Mustangs Getting Rep In Rural Hoop Circles

The Saint Mary's Mustangs nosed out the Watsonville Native Sons at Hollister gymnasium, 22 to 20, last Saturday night. Tuesday evening they were trimmed by Antioch 33 to 21, at the Antioch high school gym.

The Mustangs have played twice with Brentwood, twice with Antioch, with Concvord high, Watsonville, and other local town teams. Team members are, forwards, Tolan, Gambetta, and Reynolds; guards, Salvator and Miller; centers, Rolleri, and Somers. Somers and Miller were high point men for the season, although Reynolds came out strong in the closing games.

"HELL DIVERS" WITH WALLACE BEERY AT THE FOX OAKLAND

Superb entertainment is offered at the Fox Oakland Theater this week where Wallace Beery and Clark Gable are co-starring in "Hell Divers."

Fred Johnson, San Francisco dramatic critic, said of the production: "The picture, which was a year in the making, is filled with realistic and thrilling shots of peace-time naval action in the air and aboard the plane carrier, Saratoga. The loyalty and bravery of sea fliers in perilous action is suspensefully pictured in some of the best air scenes yet filmed. The navy has co-operated with a fleet of battleships engaged in target practice and seaplanes in bombing operations.

Coach Explains New Managerial System

That a managers' association be formed which would determine the awarding of sport managership positions according to an entirely new system was the suggestion made by Coach "Slip" Madigan in an interview Tuesday. The proposed plan would base the selection of managers on merit, instead of seniority, as is the present custom.

Instead of each sport having its own system of managers, as they do now, Madigan would have all the managers combine into a managerial association, an organization which would be conducted much the same as any of the other clubs on the campus, having its own officers and rules.

Each year this association would select its most deserving man to hold down the choicest position in the managerial system, head football manager. The next best man would be appointed to the next best post, and so on down through all the sports, the appointments being made entirely on the basis of ability.

"In this way," pointed out Coach Madigan, "the reward would be for merit, and not seniority, giving the best plum to the most deserving man." The coach went on to say that in his opinion the head manager should not necessarily have to be a senior. "If a sophomore deserved the post more than the senior did, why give it to the sophomore," said Madigan.

The system now in use has many faults, pointed out the coach, He went on to explain that under its rules there are several lower classmen, two juniors and one senior handling each sport. From the two juniors, is selected each year, the senior manager for the coming season, while the other junior is given the post of senior freshman manager.

It is sometimes the case that one of the two juniors might leave school, leaving only one man with three year's experience. He would of course receive the senior managership of the varsity, but as the head of the freshman must likewise be a senior, the man chosen for frosh manager would not have worked up through three years as he should have done. This has been the case in one of the sports this year.

According to the old system the award is based entirely on seniority. According to the proposed plan, merit alone would be the basis for the awards.

Phoenix History Told by Veteran

When questioned concerning his choice of a name for the baseball grounds Brother Agnon first selected the name Phoenix Field. He gave a short history of its connections with Saint Mary's and then related a story of two great feats the Phoenix accomplished in the past.

In April, 1911, the Boston Red Sox were in spring training in Oakland. The weather was inclement, and the Red Sox were forced to remain idle until Saint Mary's offered them the use of its gymnasium. Patsy Donovan, manager of the Boston team, accepted the invitation, and his players worked out there daily. At the time the Red Sox boasted the best outfield in America, consisting of Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper, and Duffy Lewis.

Speaker Out at Plate

A game scheduled with Sacramento was called off because of wet grounds at Buffalo Park, newly erected home of the Capital City team. Patsy Donovan asked the Phoenix to play his boys, the invitation was instantly accepted.

There was no score until late in the game, when the Phoenix scored.

Later in the game Tris Speaker reached third base with only one away. The next batter hit a long foul fly into left field. Lynch gave no heed to the fans and caught the ball. Speaker, of course, started for home. Lynch threw the ball in and nailed the great runner at the plate.

Sox Shut Out

"Tiny" Leonard, pitching for Saint Mary's, held the Sox scoreless the rest of the game, and the Phoenix emerged victors, 1 to 0.

The same afternoon the Phoenix played the University of California and won the game by 4 to 0, making it two shutout victories in one day. Only one man reached first base, and he only after being walked by "Mike" McCann, our pitcher.

In 1910 Saint Mary's had accomplished the impossible when the Phoenix defeated Stanford and California the same day at California Field.

The first game against the Palo Alto institution ended 13 to 6 in favor of the Phoenix, the California game was close, but Saint Mary's managed to slip over a 4 to 2 victory.

Golf Team Cut to 12 Men by Cattalini

With the elimination of 12 candidates out of a field of 24, the golf team of Saint Mary's was definitely cut in half this week, leaving a squad of 12 golfers, reputed to contain no little amount of talent among its numbers, to represent the Gaels on the greens this year.

Manager Al Cattilini, while conservative in his predictions for a newly organized team like this year's golf squad, stated that the prospects for next season are good, because most of the ability is to be found among the seven lower classmen of the team.

On the squad there are four seniors, Bob Bill, Len Churchill, Ed Mulholland, and Al Cattalini, while Markovich is the lone representative of the junior class. Three sophomores, Dick Bill, Jack O'Mara and Pete Giras were also chosen. "Slim" Dreiser, Gus Lowell, Hugh Sill and Sam McCollagh are the freshmen on the squad.

One realizes that there is quite a bit of talent to be found among the Saint Mary's golfers when he sees the number of good players forced to be eliminated from the team. Among them are V. Cattalini, Joe Kennedy, Jack Morse, Ryan Dempsey, H. Minton and R. Walsh.

Gaels Tie Webbs In 7-7 Ball Game

Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of the Langendorf Royals, the Saint Mary's varsity baseball team came back last Friday, February 12, to hold the strong Webb Alumni aggregation to a 7-7 tie. The game was called in the seventh inning because of darkness. Thus far in the game both teams were battling on even terms, each having garnered 9 hits and 7 runs.

Duffy started on the mound for the Gaels and pitched superior ball during the five innings which he worked. He was relieved by McKay in the sixth frame. McKay worked the remaining two innings and looked very good. He had the Alumni batters swinging their heads off when the game was called.

Jones and Hafey Star

Getting three singles in four trips to the plate Jones took the batting honors for the day. He was closely trailed by Chick Hafey who gathered three singles in five trips to the rubber.

Big Ed Gilbert caught the slants that were thrown by the two chuckers.

Webb Alumni	AB	R	H	E
Mellano, 3b	4	2	1	1
Reese, 2b	5	1	1	0
Kress, s	4	0	1	2
Hafey, lf	5	1	3	0
Bettencourt, cf	4	0	2	0
Golan, rf	4	0	0	0
Stevenson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dalio, p	1	1	0	0
McEveary	3	1	1	0
Webb, p	3	1	0	1
Saint Mary's	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Ewart, cf	4	1	1	0
Garcia, s	3	1	0	2
Fisher, s	2	0	0	1
Kane, 1b	3	2	1	0
Wilson, lf	3	2	1	0
Jones, rf	4	1	3	0
Breslin, 2b	2	0	0	1
Mulrooney, 2b	2	0	0	0
Valim, 3b	2	0	1	0
Fitzgerald, 3b	2	0	1	0
Gilbert, c	4	0	0	0
Duffy, p	1	1	0	0
McKay, p	1	0	0	0
Gerardin, p	1	0	0	0

Stockton Hi Loses To Frosh, 31 to 16

Playing in Madigan Gym Wednesday afternoon, the Gael frosh basketeers defeated the Stockton High School quintet by a 31-16 score.

The Gaelets led most of the way with Roy Lazzeri, tall center; Bill Meade and Mam Mora caging most of the points.

Though defeated by a large score the Stocktonians are one of the fastest prep school teams in northern California. Experience and better pass work, however, turned the tide of the game toward the Moragans.

Mora with 10 points led the attack for the day, and Lazzeri and Meade were tied for second point honors with 8 points each.

Last night the Gaelets met the Williams J. C. quintet in Madigan gym.

Journalist Recounts Rare Experiences

Mr. T. Redmond Flood, head of the dramatic department, spoke before the Collegian staff last Monday on his thirty years of newspaper experience. He related his experiences while on the staffs of various newspapers and magazines, especially the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. There was a time, he said, when the Sunset magazine gave the staff members their wages in railroad scrip books. The writers then had to sell their books at about half price. Thus, Mr. Flood eventually received only half of what he earned while writing for the Sunset.

His experiences in China, when related, produced many laughs.

The regular meeting for next week has been postponed due to Washington's birthday.

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY
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Fan Mail Praises KTAB Classroom of Air Nights

Investigation of whispered rumors has proved that real honest-to-goodness "fan-mail" is being received by a professor of this institution. The culprit is none other than Mr. Joseph M. Foran, instructor in economics, who has suddenly come into the limelight because of an interview concerning his views on the gold standard which was published in that organ of truth and light, "The Collegian."

When pressed to reveal the secret of his success Mr. Foran blushed modestly, and then replied: "I cannot tell a lie; I owe it all to the Alumni Association, for it was alumni who brought my article to the attention of those who wrote the letters. Two-thirds of those who wrote me said they had received the Collegian from alumni—the other one didn't say where he got hold of the paper."

Three Letters Received

"The letters I received," continued Mr. Foran, "were three: one from a girl in New York City, another from an old college chum in New Orleans, and the third from a stranger in Hastings, Nebraska. This last letter was the most unusual because the writer started off with an entire refutation of my statements, and then rambled off into a series of bombastic comments upon my article, the Gold Standard, the English people and the British Empire in general.

"Now these letters," pursued Mr. er of the press; they were the most Foran, "demonstrate to you the powinteresting letters I have ever received and I would be very pleased to show them to you if I hadn't thrown them away."

Unofficial Championship Decided in Frosh Battle

The manly art of self defense was demonstrated last Tuesday in a bout between John Kenny, the 130-pound terror from Anaconda, and Simeon Levinson, the pride of Sacramento, for the unofficial championship of Augustine Hall.

Prior to the battle "Hiho" Kenny stated: "Although spotting Levison some 30 pounds, I feel confident that I can take him. I intend to show my true Montana fighting spirit by forcing the battle throughout."

Though Kenny led all the way, he did not display the fighting experience that he is reputed to possess. However, with a left jab and right cross to the head, "Hiho" kept Levinson constantly on the defense.

The seventh and tenth rounds produced the most action when Levinson rallied and drove the Montana Terror around the ring furiously. However, Kenny came back sharply and pounded the Sacramento flash until he once more assumed the defensive. The Anaconda boy floored his opponent several times, once in the seventh round for the count of three and again in the tenth for the count of eight. Kenny hit the floor once but was up before the referee could begin to count.

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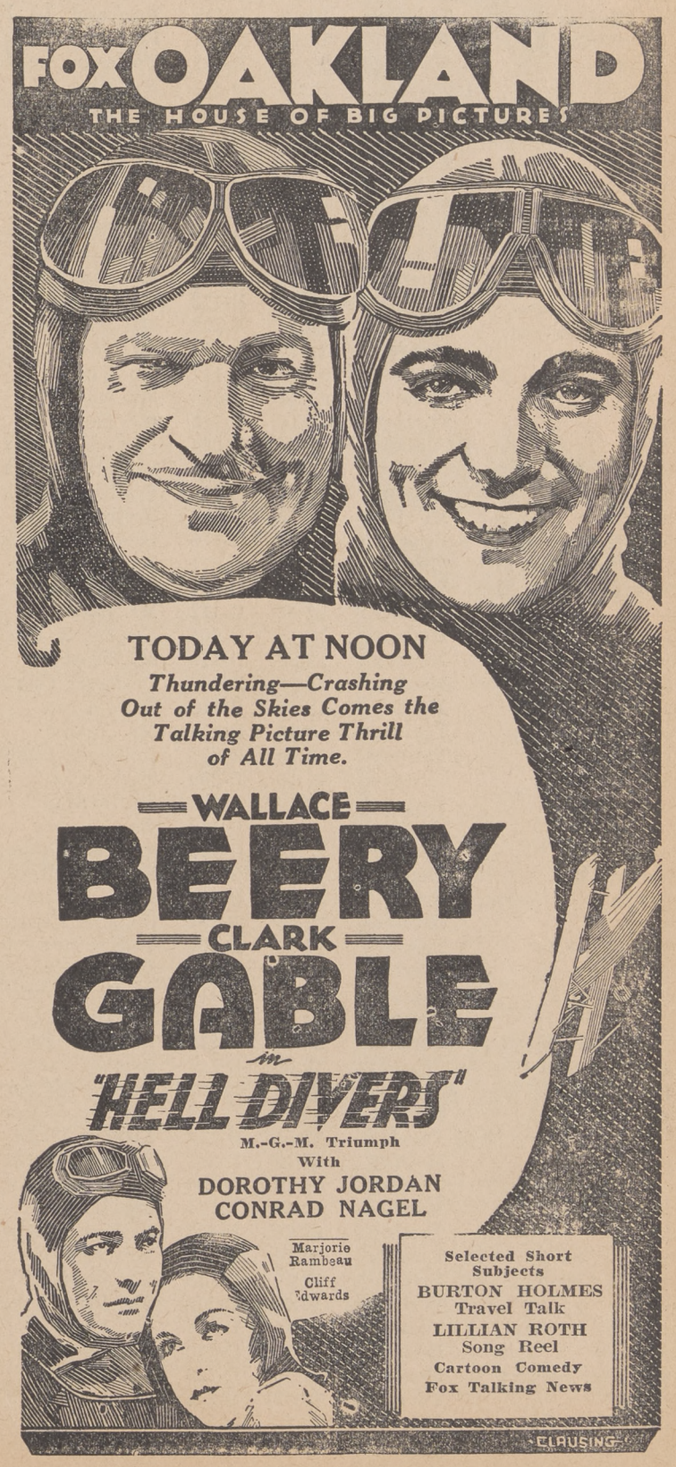

Examination Schedule

Report all conflicts at the Office of the Recorder at once.

Art 1b	Thursday	8:10	G-110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8b	Tuesday	8:10	G-111	Brother Cornelius
Art 12b	Monday	12:55	G-111	Brother Cornelius
Art 15b	Thursday	12:55	G-111	Brother Cornelius
Art 101b	Friday	8:10	G-110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108b	Tuesday	8:10	G-111	Brother Cornelius
Art 126b	Tuesday	8:10	G-111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Monday	10:10	G-201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1b	Wednesday	8:10	G-202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Wednesday	10:10	G-202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Thursday	10:10	G-202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a	Wednesday	10:10	D-205	Professor Scholl
Economics 1b (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	G-202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b (Sec. 2)	Friday	10:10	G-202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 1)	Friday	8:10	G-202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 2)	Thursday	12:55	G-202	Mr. Foran
Economics 100	Monday	12:55	D-204	Mr. Foran
Economics 106	Wednesday	8:10	D-211	Professor Scholl
Economics 111b (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	D-204	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 111b (Sec. 2)	Friday	10:10	D-209	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 116	Wednesday	10:10	D-204	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 122	Thursday	10:10	D-207	Brother Vantasian
Economics 123 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	D-209	Brother Vantasian
Economics 123 (Sec. 2)	Friday	10:10	D-210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 151b	Thursday	10:10	D-209	Professor Scholl
Economics 163b	Tuesday	10:10	D-208	Professor Scholl
Economics 171	Tuesday	8:10	D-118	Brother Vantasian
Economics 175	Thursday	12:55	D-118	Brother Vantasian
Economics 176	Wednesday	10:10	D-208	Mr. Mayhoffer
Education 101	Monday	10:10	D-118	Brother Julian
Education 103	Thursday	10:10	D-205	Brother Julian
Education 111	Monday	12:55	D-118	Brother Julian
Education 112	Thursday	12:55	D-206	Brother Julian
English 9a	Thursday	12:55	D-117	Brother Virgil
English 9b	Thursday	8:10	D-207	Brother Virgil
English 13	Friday	10:10	D-207	Brother Andrew
English 15	Thursday	8:10	D-206	Brother Henry
English 18	Tuesday	8:10	D-210	Brother Henry
English 19	Tuesday	10:10	D-206	Brother Andrew
English 20b	Monday	10:10	D-115	Brother Virgil
English 144b	Monday	12:55	D-118	Mr. Soule
English 160	Thursday	12:55	D-207	Brother Henry
English 162	Thursday	10:10	D-114	Brother V. Leo
English 163b	Tuesday	10:10	D-207	Brother Henry
English 167b	Thursday	8:10	D-207	Brother V. Leo
English 169	Friday	10:10	D-119	Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 1b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D-211	Brother Vantasian
Ethics 1b (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D-120	Mr. Martin
Ethics 2b	Tuesday	12:55	D-206	Prof. Marciniak
Ethics 105b	Tuesday	12:55	D-208	Professor Hagerty
French AA	Tuesday	8:10	D-117	Father Ribeyron
French BB (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	D-205	Father Ribeyron
French BB (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	D-206	Brother Jasper
French 1a	Wednesday	10:10	D-210	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Tuesday	10:10	D-118	Father Ribeyron
French 3b	Tuesday	10:10	D-210	Brother Jasper
French 103	Wednesday	10:10	D-120	Brother Jasper
French 107b	Monday	12:55	D-115	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Wednesday	10:10	G-201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Tuesday	10:10	G-201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German BB	Monday	10:10	D-119	Brother Cornelius
German 1b	Tuesday	10:10	D-120	Mr. Soule
German 102b	Friday	8:10	D-119	Brother Cornelius
Greek 1b	Wednesday	10:10	D-208	Mr. Soule
History 53b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	D-119	Professor Le Fevre
History 53b (Sec. 2)	Friday	10:10	D-201	Professor Le Fevre
History 54b	Wednesday	10:10	D-119	Professor Le Fevre
History 100b	Tuesday	10:10	D-204	Mr. Silva
History 120	Monday	10:10	D-208	Mr. Mayhoffer
History 122	Wednesday	10:10	D-206	Mr. Silva
History 123	Friday	10:10	D-211	Mr. Silva
History 151	Tuesday	8:10	D-114	Mr. Silva
History 153b	Wednesday	10:10	D-118	Brother Austin
Hygiene 6	Tuesday	10:10	G-112	Dr. Mitchell
Italian BB	Monday	10:10	D-113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 1b	Tuesday	10:10	D-113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 105b	Wednesday	10:10	D-113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Latin BB	Monday	10:10	D-210	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1b	Monday	10:10	D-114	Mr. Soule
Latin 102b	Wednesday	10:10	D-117	Mr. Soule
Law 1b	Thursday	12:55	D-115	Mr. Martin
Law 5b	Tuesday	8:10	D-115	Mr. Martin
Law 115b	Tuesday	8:10	D-204	Prof. Marciniak
Mathematics B	Monday	10:10	G-112	Brother Patrick
Mathematics C	Tuesday	8:10	G-112	Prother Patrick
Mathematics 1	Monday	10:10	G-118	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 2	Friday	10:10	G-118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	D-211	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	D-211	Brother Alfred
Music 3b	Monday	12:55	G-112	Mr. Ball
Philosophy 1	Wednesday	10:10	D-201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Monday	12:55	D-119	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 3b	Monday	12:55	D-201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	G-110	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	D-114	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 102	Tuesday	10:10	D-201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 103a	Thursday	10:10	D-208	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 103b	Wednesday	8:10	D-204	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 156	Tuesday	8:10	D-113	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 166b	Monday	10:10	G-116	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 170b	Thursday	10:10	G-116	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2b	Friday	10:10	G-201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics L-1b	Thursday	12:55	G-204	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 2 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D-204	Father Bowling
Religion 2 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D-118	Brother Edward
Religion 2 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	D-115	Brother Francis
Religion 4 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D-209	Brother Henry
Religion 4 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D-210	Brother Agnon
Religion 4 (Sec. 3	Tuesday	12:55	D-117	Brother Jasper
Religion 106 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D-207	Brother Alfred
Religion 106 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D-114	Brother Andrew
Religion 108	Tuesday	12:55	D-119	Brother Virgil
Spanish AA	Monday	10:10	D-211	Brother Austin
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	D-205	Brother Austin
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	D-117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a	Tuesday	10:10	D-115	Brother Austin
Spanish 1b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	D-117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b (Sec. 2)	Friday	10:10	D-118	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 8	Wednesday	10:10	D-115	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 105	Tuesday	8:10	D-208	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 128	Friday	10:10	D-113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 199	Monday	12:55	D-120	Mr. Feeny
Zoology 1b	Tuesday	10:10	G-202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Monday	12:55	G-202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 106	Monday	10:10	G-215	Dr. A. S. Campbell

KEITH GALLERY ON CAMPUS APPROVED

From all sides come expressions of enthusiastic approval of a Keith Memorial Hall for Saint Mary's College.

More than one possessor of Keith paintings has in the past refused to sell them intending that later they should be in a permanent gallery.

Artists Endorse Plan

The Reverend Joseph Worcester, Edward Robeson Taylor, Charles Keeler and others, have expressed the hope of seeing a Keith gallery. Now that Saint Mary's has taken up the project, the enthusiasm for Keith is revived.

Everett Carlton Maxwell, of Los Angeles, a noted author, expresses his delight at the plan. Marie V. C. Brackenbury, of London, a prominent portraitist, says, "Yes, something must be done about a permanent public gallery of Keith's works. One needs to see a great many together to fully realize what they convey to the mind and soul."

John Henry Nash, artist-printer of San Francisco, in a recent letter to Brother Cornelius, wrote:

"The project of an all Keith-gallery at Saint Mary's College is a splendid one and I hope that great success will attend your efforts towards this end. It would be a fine thing, not only for Saint Mary's, but for California, and should prove a mecca for art lovers from all parts of the world."

Of special force as expressing public sentiment, are a letter from Governor Rolph, published in the Collegian some time ago, and the following letter from the mayor of San Francisco:

"October 29, 1931.

"Dear Brother Cornelius:

"Your letter of the 29th advising me of the formulation of plans to erect a Keith Memorial Hall, with a Keith gallery for the use of the students and public, at Saint Mary's College, has been read with the greatest interest.

"If the use of my name will in any manner contribute towards success of the movement, you may be assured I am honored to consent. I should be very proud to sponsor so progressive and commendable a plan.

"With kindest regards, believe me,

"Sincerely,

"ANGELO J. ROSSI,

"Mayor."

Brother Leo Schedules 2 Lectures Next Week

Lectures scheduled for Brother Leo for the next week number two, an unusually low number for this famous speaker.

On Thursday afternoon Brother Leo will lecture at the Philotheia Club in Berkeley on the topic, "What Is Literature?" This is the second of a series of lectures that he is giving at this club.

On Thursday night, February 25, he will deliver the second of the alumni series of lectures in Oakland.

Victory Song May Be Sung Over Lucky Hour

Would you like to hear the Saint Mary's victory song on the Lucky Strike dance hour? Well such may be the case, for at the present time there is a movement on foot to include Oakland and Tom Coakley's Athen's Athletic Club band in their broadcasts. This would be quite a boost for Saint Mary's as three of the band's members are at the present time juniors, two more have just left the College after two years study, and Tom is a product of the "Old Brick Pile."

You can help matters along greatly if each student would write a short letter to Mr. Lucky Strike, care of Radio Editor, Post Enquirer, Oakland, Calif., telling why you think Oakland and Coakley should be included in the Lucky Strike program.

Remember they will be the first and only truly college band to be presented on a nation-wide hook-up.

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Faculty Fotos

By Jack G. Metz '34

Brother Jasper was born near Loleta in Humboldt County, California, and spent the larger part of his youth in that location. In 1887 he went to San Francisco and attended Saint Mary's College. After remaining for two years in the College he entered the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Martinez on July 2, 1889.

Brother Jasper

After receiving the habit of the order, Brother Jasper began his teaching career in the primary department of Sacred Heart College. He was soon transferred to St. Joseph's Academy in Oakland, and in 1897 he went to the Christian Brothers College in Sacramento.

Brother Jasper taught in the business department of Saint Mary's College for one year, until his appointment as principal of the newly established school in Walla Walla, where he remained for three years.

Having occupied the position of Master of Novices from 1902 to 1913, Brother Jasper was in need of a rest and a short vacation, and so he was sent to Europe. The greater part of 1905 he traveled throughout foreign lands, and for three months he remained at the Mother House in Belgium. Upon his return he resumed his former position, and from 1913 to 1915 he was pro-director of Saint Mary's College; following this he was appointed principal of St. Anthony's School in East Oakland, and later principal of Christian Brothers College in Sacramento.

In the years following Brother Jasper taught at Saint Mary's High School, St. Peter's School, and Saint Mary's College. He held the position of Vocational Director for the Brothers on the Pacific Coast.

"Nationalism Bars Disarm Pact," Says History Head

By JACK HENNESSY '32

Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department of the College, does not think that the Geneva arms conference will be a success. Being a history instructor he bases his contentions on past examples of like conferences.

"After great wars," he said, "there has come to the consciousness of men and sometimes to diplomats, that war is an evil thing and that measures should be taken to prevent future strife.

"Such an idea came to statesmen after the Napoleonic wars and resulted in the Quadruple Alliance, the Concert of Europe and the short-lived European States' system.

Thought Millenium Had Arrived

"These plans," continued Mr. LeFevre, "coupled with the fantastic Holy Alliance of Alexander of Russia, led continentals to expect that the millenium had arrived and that universal peace was assured. However, the round-table system of diplomacy that had its inception at Vienna failed, for even at the Congress of Vienna itself there were present secret negotiations, secret diplomacy that was a contradiction of the very principles that the statesmen openly had avowed.

"Moreover, Vienna and arrangements there openly flaunted nationality and what Woodrow Wilson was later to call 'Self determination.' A distinction was made between the great and small powers that destroyed the supposed equality of which statesmen had prated. Loss of fear for the rise of another Napoleon, self interest of nations, the Italian question and the Greek revolt showed what a pitiful thing the new machinery of diplomacy was.

Internationalism the Thing

"Previous to the World War internationalism was to be the panacea for war. The number of international societies ran into the hundreds. Internationalism failed in 1914, the Hague failed in 1914.

"After Versailles there came again the consciousness that war was an evil thing. The League of Nations and the World Court and the present Geneva conference grew out of the negotiations at Versailles. Here again nationality was flaunted — here again was the same barter that marked Vienna. Personally I can see little difference between the Concert of Europe and the League of Nations, except that the latter is on a larger scale, world-wide instead of continental.

Face a Barrier

"I feel that present negotiations will face an insurmountable barrier in the force of nationality," stated Mr. LeFevre. "The present economic situation has served to intensify the spirit of nationality. The present Manchuria and Shanghai incidents are manifestations of nationality at work. Geneva faces the same situation that Laibach and Verona faced in the early part of the last century.

"I do not hold that what has not been done cannot be done, but I have little hope that Geneva will accomplish anything lasting. Statesmen, with their tongues in their cheeks, may insist that at Geneva they are acting on matters of principles, but the principles seem to imply expediency. Alexander failed to make the monarchs of Europe accept his definition of Christian; Geneva may be unable to arrive at a definition of peace."

The Geneva conference has a wonderful opportunity of setting a precedent, according to Mr. LeFevre. If it succeeds in establishing a treaty or pact that will be lasting then it may be said that the long awaited millenium has arrived, he claims. If it does not succeed it will go down in history as another attempt to establish the "brotherhood of man." From the trend of Mr. LeFevre's thought it seems that the latter is to be the case and that one of the prophecies of the Bible is yet to be fulfilled.

Muscle Men of College Days Prove Leaders in Civic Life

Does the athlete who competes in college gain a false sense of living and does competition retard his true goal in life?

Many say yes, but when a close survey of our leading citizens is undertaken it is readily discovered that a great many were athletes in prep and college days.

It is known that in instances some college athletes turn out to be real "athletic bums," but to each failure dozens of successful men can be cited.

Great Men Former Athletes

David P. Barrows, formerly president of California, was a halfback at Pomona in 1893. Edwin Denby is one of the greatest of all Michigan guards and later was secretary of the navy. Donald P. MacMillan, great Arctic explorer, was a gridder during his college days at Bowdoin.

Even Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, took an active part in sports, for he was Stanford's first athletic manager. Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania and famous dpilomat, was a pigskin toter at Yale.

Prominent Citizens Noted

Henry M. Jewett, automobile magnate, was an end at Notre Dame in 1887. Richard Harding Davis, late author, at Lehigh proved to be one of the greatest of all point scorers. The late Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines, organized and played football at Georgia Tech.

The famous diplomat, Dwight Davis, was a very clever tennis performer and donor of the international cup that bears his name.

Willie Heston, all-time All-American, and greatest of all Michigan pigskin carriers, today is a noted jurist of Detroit.

List of Famous Long

Sir Henry Thornton, British general and Canadian railway magnate, was a rough-and-tumble guard at Pennsylvania. Peyton March, chief-of-the-staff of the American forces during the World War, played an important role in the early athletic history of Lafayette.

A college president, J. M. Finney of John Hopkins, was a fast pass-receiving end at Princeton. Vance McCormick, outstanding Yale gridder of 1891, became a ruling power of the Democratic party and was chairman of the party that nominated Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

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WALLACE BEERY AND JACKIE COOPER AT FOX GRAND LAKE

"The Champ," acclaimed the greatest picture of the last ten years, with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, is playing to capacity houses at the Fox Grand Lake Theater this week.

King Vidor, who directed many other sensational successes, is responsible to a great measure for the excellent acting of Beery as the ex-champ, and that of little Jackie Cooper as his idolizing son. The story deals with the supreme effort of his father to make good, because of his son's faith.

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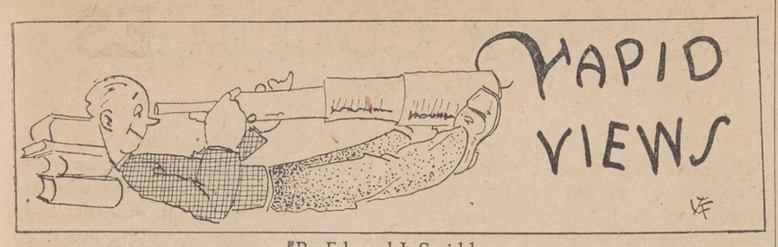

By Edward J. Smiddy

On the evening of November 21, 1898, William Gillette was playing in "Secret Service" at the Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco. The giant wooden structure, housed within the hotel of the same name, burned the next morning and ended the engagement of this popular and capable artist.

So for thirty-four years he has become one of the legends of the San Francisco stage, joining with Barrett, McCullough, Booth, Ada Rehan, Maurice Barrymore, John Drew, Emelie Melville, and a host of others as the standard against which younger thespians must compete for full recognition as masters.

Treat for Young and Old

Consequently, the younger generation should welcome the opportunity, and older folk who pride themselves in telling of past glories of the boards rejoice, to see William Gillette at the age of 77 return to San Francisco stage and demonstrate the manifold abilities and talents that have won him such a high place in the American theatre.

His vehicle is not his successful Sardou-inspired "Diplomacy," nor the melodramatic "Secret Service" that thrilled the theatre in the 90's; rather he has brought his most famed "Sherlock Holmes" to us, after a tour of great success throughout the nation.

True "Actor's Heart"

That Mr. Gillette should attempt the rigors of the road in the winter of his life is a tribute to the true "actor's heart" that has brought him to the heights.

"Sherlock Holmes" is a quaint vehicle when measured with the standards of the modern stage, yet it serves admirably as a demonstration of Gillette's ability. In it he revives all the pleasant memories of the thrill Conan Doyle gave to his countless readers. Here again stalks the quiet, observing, agile Holmes, ever capable of coping with the plots of his arch enemy Professor Moriarty, "the blackest of villains." True, at times the plot is far-fetched, and we question the plausability of discovery from insignificant clues that is constantly displayed; but we must bear in mind that this is the theatre of another year.

Real Old Melodrama

The plot deals with the imprisonment of Miss Faulkner in an endeavor to blackmail the husband of her sister. At every crucial moment Holmes arrives to foil the villains who would do away with the lovely lass. Then comes the finale—Holmes lured to the gas house and set upon by three hirelings. Gloating, they defy Holmes to escape, at which he surprisingly remarks that he has so many opportunities to do so that he has difficulty in deciding which manner to employ!

Then with an agility that belies his age, Gillette smashes the lamp, struggles with the villains, and foils them by the device of a lighted cigar used as a decoy to lead them from him and permit his escape.

Teeming With Action

There is action—the sort that brought shouts to the roof of the old Grand Opera House—drama that stalked the stage of the old California, and pathos that only Leslie Carter could engender as she swung from the bell in "The Heart of Maryland" at the Baldwin.

See William Gillette. Here is more than a play—here is the performance of a finished actor, whose voice and firmness of articulation suggest a man twenty years younger, a man who has had the years of stage experience without the toll of their stress—in short, the finished product of an artist whose maturity contributes a standard that few moderns have achieved.

Transcends Other Revivalists

William Gillette offers an improvement upon other recent revivalists. He transcends Mrs. Carter, who appeared last summer, and entirely surpasses the mediocrity of Mrs. Fiske, whose San Francisco appearance last summer was a very sorry one.

He is a typical old trouper, worthy of approval in every way. His artistic finesse, the brilliance of his performance, the breath of the old theatre that he revives, are more than an inspiration of sentiment; they evoke the instantaneous recognition of outstanding craftsmanship in a commendable endeavor.

LINES FROM A DIPLOMAT

A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in Our Own Country

LEONARD A. THOMAS

The jingo press is once more in its glory, scattering scare headlines across our newspapers with stories of insults to American honor, which in many instances is nothing more than "diplomatic snobbishness." There is one section of the war department here in Washington that does nothing but think up slogans that can be broadcast to the public, in order to stir their patriotism.

Racket Invades Orient

If imitation is a form of flattery, we should pat ourselves on the back, for it appears that the Orientals have transferred to their own shores one of our notorious institutions, the racket. The "Buy or Die" ultimatum of the Japanese producers to the Chinese consumers smacks more of an account of some of Capone's or Diamond's exploits than that of a nation.

Tokio Merchant Explains

In a recent address before the Georgetown Foreign Service School, Count Kabayama, a leading business man of Tokio, related the Japanese situation in the Far Eastern trouble. He stated that the situation in China was a purely business one; Japan needed raw materials and an outlet for her manufactured goods and secured these in China through treaties. When Chinese police methods failed to give Japan the necessary protection under these treaty rights, the Japs simply had to protect themselves.

He says, "All Japan wants in China is a friendly Chinese government to carry on their economic enterprises without interference." He believes that if the business men of China and Japan could but get together and discuss their difficulties, things could be adjusted without much trouble. Mr. Komatsu, Harvard graduate and leader in Japanese business, insisted that "The affairs of the Far East cannot be judged by standards of the West."

Need Another Promoter

What we need is a Tex Rickard to stage this little war in the Yankee stadium, and capitalize on the hot dog and soda pop concessions.

—The Senator.

From Our Files

1913—Professor Cope of the college engineering department was selected to design the steel work of the campanile being erected on the University of California campus.

1929—Resolutions to erect a Big M on the hill back of the campus were adopted at a lower division meeting. The Junior Gael Clog at the Claremont Hotel was a social and financial success. Sacramento Northern traffic was temporarily paralyzed when light headed freshmen absconded with a handcar and rode to Moraga.

1930—Delegates from sixteen coast colleges and universities gathered on the campus for the convention of District IX of the American Alumni Council. Albert Payson, San Francisco capitalist, bequeathed $13,000 to the College. Evening devotions before the weekly student body Mass were disturbed when a prominent campus cat was found in a confessional.

1931—Debaters made the longest trip of the season when they traveled to Stockton to meet the Pacific representatives on the chain store question. Five hundred volumes were donated to the library by H. M. Woolley of Alameda.

Chancellor Approves Operetta "Rosamunde"

In a recent interview with our Chancellor Brother Leo, he comments upon the opera "Rosamunde" which is to be staged and acted by the students of Saint Mary's College with the aid of the girls of Holy Names College in the first part of April.

Brother Leo says: "In recent years Saint Mary's College has taken a prominent part in making musical history in California. A few months ago the commemoration of the great composer Palestrina, which took place upon our campus, attracted more than local attention. In a few weeks will come the Saint Mary's College presentation of a Schubert opera rarely seen anywhere and never in this part of the world.

CORRECTION

The Collegian apologizes for an error in last week's "Inquirer" column wherein false statements were attributed to John Tolan and David Hinch. The erroneous quotations were not included in the original copy but were inserted by an unknown person who had access to the copy. "An enemy hath done this."

Magazine World

By Noel Sherry '35

In "Play Hard," an article in the current Atlantic Monthly, John Tunis has written a clever indictment of the excessive competitive spirit in American life.

American games, due to excessive competition, have ceased to be games. We don't play to play, rather we play to win.

"We are a country of men old and worn at forty, gray-haired, tired, and exhausted. Abroad there are fewer champions and record breakers, but there men enjoy life and play until they are sixty and seventy—all because Europeans regard games as amusement, while Americans treat them as tasks to be taken seriously."

"Solid, serious and hard working" are the words with which the Washington critic Jay Franklin describes our President in "Hoover Hits the Up Grade," an article in Vanity Fair.

Mr. Jay maintains that Hoover is being unjustly criticized, and that if the country were prosperous the people would be calling him a great president.

According to Mr. Jay's thesis, the mud-slingers will defeat their own ends by blaming everything from the price of wheat in Liverpool to the poor quality meat in Moraga Valley upon the chief executive, and believe it or not, the fundamental sportsmanship of the American people will elect Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Admirers of the famous Spanish dancer La Argentine, who is soon to appear in Oakland, will be interested in "My Castenets," a short sketch she has written for the current Theatre Arts Monthly.

La Argentina's castenets are not mere pieces of wood. Describing them she says: "Castanets are capricious and I do not yet know why, in each pair there is one which sounds like a violincello, the other like a violin. In theatre parlance we say that one is male, and the other female. The latter gives the more delicate sound and is worn on the right hand, the other on the left hand plays the accompaniment. The best, those with the greatest variety of tone and the finest nuances are made of the wood of the pomegranate tree."

Rex Maurice Taylor writes a thought provoking article in the winter number of the Yale Review entitled "The Control of the Liquor Traffic." Mr. Taylor believes that there is no such thing as a "liquor problem," instead there are three problems: the problem of demand, the problem of supply, and the problem of government.

"The longer the eighteenth amendment remains in the Constitution, the greater becomes the consumption of intoxicating liquors. Prohibition puts a legal stigma upon the liquor traffic, but it neither stops the traffic nor eradicates the evils associated with it. Non-profit state control would do both."

Alumnus Reviews Art of Danseuse

By Edward Smiddy '30

Mary Wigman, self-styled "priestess of the dance," provided Oakland audiences with an exhibition of her creative and peculiar school of the dance at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre last Tuesday evening. The large audience received her performance with genuine enthusiasm, recalling her time and again for encores and bows.

Miss Wigman's work may well be characterized by the word "unique." Whereas the word "dance" usually conveys the idea of foot motion, Miss Wigman places prime emphasis on the use of her hands. Her remarkable control of arm muscles and the emotional effect produced upon her audience through this medium is a study in itself.

A distinct contrast and perhaps the best opportunity to observe the extremes of emotion were her "dance of sorrow" and her "festive rhythm." In the former she managed to convey the idea of despair, while the latter was a superb demonstration of carefree joy. Her most novel offering was the "monotony whirl," wherein she whirled incessantly at varying degrees of speed while using her hands to great advantage. Her gypsy dances were those most readily understandable.

Miss Wigman's has been an unusual career. She did not begin her work on the dance until she was 27 years old. And now just past the age of 50 she has schools of her particular style of the dance throughout Germany. From press reports her dancing is accepted by women in Germany as a type of exercise.

The performance of Miss Wigman, though in itself very finished, is most valuable as a study of a distinct type of the dance. Unlike the late Pavlowa or the famed Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, Miss Wigman sacrifices grace and beauty for interpretation and emotional appeal. Typically German, Miss Wigman retains all of her native traits and characteristics. The most unusual part of her program was the use of percussion instruments for accompaniment.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: "What do you think of the Collegian?"

Jack Winther: Its O.K. except in parts. One of the not so good parts is that "Vapid Views" column. Who conducts that? Whoever it is should give up, he comes very near to spoiling a good paper.

Alexander Norman: I think that it should be more humorous. Why not have a comic strip and a joke column? Everyone enjoys a little whit and humor along with the prosaic.

John Locke: Ha! Another Walter Winchell! I think the Collegian is a joke but don't quote me. You know I have the greatest respect for it. That idea of interviewing instructors is a good one. It could be carried further to include quotations from their class lectures.

Joe Murphy: It is a fine paper but it lacks a funny page. That's the only thing I have against it. Shaver tells me the whole thing is funny but still I would like to see a funny sheet.

Dinty Doyle: Three copies I read were fine, but the price should go down. My other opinions of it could not be put in print.

James Pinkerton: It is very interesting and contains a great deal of worthwhile material. The most interesting features to me are the "Campus Comment" and the "Other Colleges" columns.

Clubs to Cooperate In Coming Academy

Assistance in arranging an elaborate St. Patrick's Day Academy on the campus has been promised by the heads of the various local organizations. The movements on the part of these organizations will be in connection with a program of interest to the members of the student body.

A number of prominent speakers have already been obtained for the event, and their topics will hinge on the extraordinary work of Ireland's patron saint.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

Saint Mary's has obtained a reputation for being a cosmopolitan institution, for among her student body are representatives of at least twelve nations. One of the best known of these foreign representatives is Albert de la Guardia.

Al was born in Panama, where he spent the entire part of his early life. His grammar school and two years of his high school education were received in that country. After the completion of his second year of high school work, due to the migration of his folks to the United States, he transferred to St. Augustine High School in San Diego. The two years he spent as a student at St. Augustine High are the only ones he has not spent as a pupil of the Christian Brothers.

Consistently on Honor Roll

There has never been a time since he entered Saint Mary's that his name has not appeared on the quarterly honor holl. Needless to say such a record will warrant his being ranked high in the present senior class upon their graduation.

As a freshman and also as a sophomore, he was a member of the Collegian staff, which work he discontinued in his upper division years. due to a diversity of outside interests. As a sophomore he was chosen as a member of the Los Quijotanos Club as also of the Economics Club. He has remained a member of both of these campus organizations since.

Hobby Is Ivory Tickling

Although very few of his classmates know of his hobby, it is music. The greater part of his spare time is spent at the piano.

Al has had a very easy time determining his future plans, for he intends to go to South America and engage in the field of insurance work.

Sophomore Traces Line to Washington

Interest among students in the bicentennial celebrations honoring George Washington since the recent campus academy received an additional stimulus when it became known that Alexis Labourdette, a sophomore student in the commerce and economics curriculum, is a direct cousin of the great patriot.

Labourdette claims his relationship with Washington through a genealogical table worked out by his grandmother, Mrs. Zoe Green Radcliffe of Berkeley. The relationship was traced through John Washington, the grandfather of George Washington, to Labourdette's grandfather, Will S. Green, a pioneer California newspaper man.

Alex Labourdette

Together with his younger sister and brother, Labourdette will be a special participant in Berkeley's memorial to General Washington on February 22.

"Couldn't Tell a Lie"

Asked by a Collegian reporter if his relationship with the great general was authentic, Labourdette said: "Of course — the Washingtons couldn't lie."

Fan Mail Praises KTAB Classroom of Air Nights

The "Classroom of the Air" radio broadcast is steadily becoming one of the most popular of local broadcasts over KTAB.

Congratulatory letters from appreciative listeners are being received from all parts of the state. Letters have been received from prominent business men, teachers, and one in particular, came in the form of a telegram which summarizes the opinions of all listeners.

The telegram follows: Dated San Mateo, February 17.

"Faculty of Saint Mary's College:

"We have been listening to your most delightful half hour programs. Shall await with pleasant anticipation for future broadcasts.

"Signed: Sister M. Albertine, Sisters of the Holy Cross of San Mateo."

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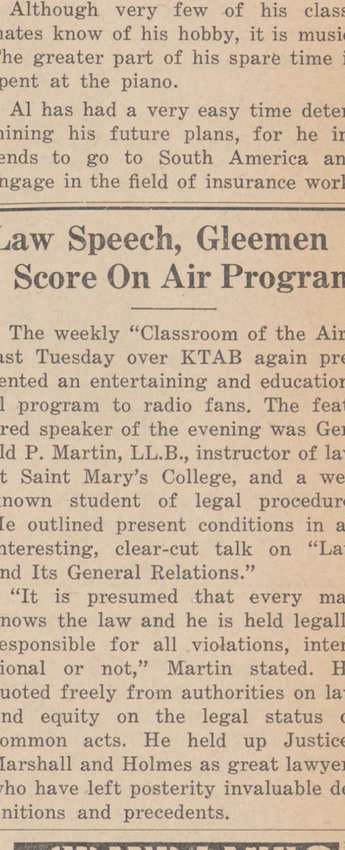
Law Speech, Gleemen Score On Air Program

The weekly "Classroom of the Air" last Tuesday over KTAB again presented an entertaining and educational program to radio fans. The featured speaker of the evening was Gerald P. Martin, LL.B., instructor of law at Saint Mary's College, and a well known student of legal procedure. He outlined present conditions in an interesting, clear-cut talk on "Law and Its General Relations."

"It is presumed that every man knows the law and he is held legally responsible for all violations, intentional or not," Martin stated. He quoted freely from authorities on law and equity on the legal status of common acts. He held up Justices Marshall and Holmes as great lawyers who have left posterity invaluable definitions and precedents.

FOX GRAND LAKE



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We Don't Want Him

EDITORIALS

MORE ATTENTION TO THE ROOTS

Pulpit and lecture platform, classroom, printed page—these are the sources of public opinion and ultimately of public activity. The much-discussed *Catholic Action* is merely the Church's effort to utilize these fonts for the dissemination of Christian culture, and in her preachers and her schools she has well succeeded.

Success has been not quite so eminent in the third field, that of the press, and as a result we see the current month devoted to intensive campaigning under the inspiration of "Catholic Press Month." Clerics and editors are outdoing themselves in the attempt to strengthen Catholic journalism, and especially to enlarge its circulation. The work is commendable and is producing results.

It might be improved by devoting a modicum of attention to the roots of Catholic journalism, the high schools and colleges, which have been either overlooked or ignored in the past. Journalism instruction in Catholic institutions is, with the usual few exceptions, woefully weak. Publications in these schools are struggling along with little encouragement from their own dioceses and often with small cooperation from their own faculty administrations.

Instead of looking to the college and high school publication as a valuable training ground, instead of utilizing its possibilities for experimentation and instruction, Catholic editors have too often regarded it in the narrow sense of an ad-stealing rival. Some dioceses, including that of Sacramento, prohibit the publication of any school journals. Others tolerate the papers, but their only cooperation lies in clipping material from them during lean weeks.

There seems to be no evidence of change in the situation. Such a national spakesman as the *Commonweal,* in its leading editorial on Catholic Press Month, ignores the schools entirely except for urging that speeches on the press be given at special programs.

The Catrolic press campaign is the only campaign which starts with the matured adult and neglects the youth. Safety campaigns, thrift campaigns, even the "campaign" for instilling Christian principles begins always in the school. To improve the plant while ignoring the roots is almost as impossible in journalism as it is in agriculture.

"There is a need for Catholic journalistic leadership," says the John Carroll University *News* in pleading for the establishment of at least one course in journalism there, "and the basis for such leadership must be created within the Catholic educational system, notably within the college." Old academic prejudices to journalism as a study should be discarded in this age of press leadership and John Carroll and other Catholic institutions should get their courses. Many of them will be surprised at the vitalizing influence which the journalistic attitude can lend to the study of English, economics, history, psychology, political science.

Locally, Saint Mary's could stand more emphasis on journalism than the present group of one theoretical and two practical courses. The rumored enlargement of the English department next year could well include upper courses in advanced creative writing and journalistic technique.

The Church can produce greater journalists just as she produces great preachers and great educators—by training. When she does, the problem of support will automatically take care of itself.

FOR TWELVE YEAR OLDS

The statement made byMr. O. H. Checkney, retired banker who has just completed a survey of the book industry, that books should be written to hold audiences of the mental age of twelve, should be of interest to college students. Instead of advancing, the reading age has receded making the mental age of twelve the age for greatest appeal. Imagine rewriting the classics so that they would have appeal to the average primary school student! We may be suffering from delusions, but we were under the impression that with colleges educating a million students a year, that there would be a resultant increase in the mental development of the average reader.

This evidently not the case, or else Mr. Checkney is being carried away by the box office appeal of the modern novel. One can readily see how the modern methods of advertising, which are prepared to appeal to the lowest group in the intellectual scale, has influenced this surveyor's remarks. Of course if the mental development of the twelve year old was as far advanced as that of John Quincy Adams who at the age of twelve served as secretary to the consul of the court of Russia, we really couldn't have room for complaint.

To make literature a mere box office attraction is an evil which College men must combat. If in College, the ordinary student has learned to appreciate good books—books which have appeal to highly developed minds, then he can consider his four years of college well spent. If, on the other hand, he is the reader of the dime-novel-Liberty type, it would have been far better if his period of education had terminated at the age of twelve.

THE WAR AND THE COLLEGE

News columns even of this publication are not so reassuring to those of us who have fondly hoped and timidly believed that civilization is outgrowing war and its leading cause, intense nationalism. Professor Le Fevre, in an interview in this issue, believes that history will repeat itself and the Geneva disarmament conference will be a failure. A Japanese student who assertedly represents the opinion of his fellows justifies his country's actions in the Far East and looks for peace with Japan on top. Chinese students in last week's edition justified their native land and even predicted a Chinese victory.

Evidently national loyalty still largely outranks cool intellectual judgment, emotions still overrule mind, selfishness outstrips "love thy neighbor," nationalism triumphs over idealistic internationalism, might means right. War may utterly ruin civilization, but judging from the press, civilization nevertheless countenances war.

In the genuine "intelligentsia" and yes, in the college student, lies the best prospect of peace and, paradoxically, of the greatest internal strife. If this country, God forbid, should enter the Far Eastern conflict, it will find this time more than a mere handful of conscientious objectors; it will not find hordes of college students flocking to enlist. Sentiment on this campus is not enthusiastic; only a drastic final draft could get the majority of students embroiled in the strife. And, judging from exchanges, conditions are pretty much the same in other colleges.

An article in the *Stanford Daily* is significant: "Are the thinking members of the Stanford student body willing, without protest, to protect the outposts of the profit-makers at the expense of the non-profiteering American taxpayers' blood money? If military action is regarded as property insurance, it is certainly in the highest priced form of insurance. If the world even heard of a few staunch souls who had dared to sign a new declaration of independence and refused to serve in any war, Stanford again would have demonstrated her genius for leadership, and the world would recognize that the West is still the land of the true pioneers."

And if Stanford or any other college does show this type of real leadership, it is not going to look far for willing collaborators. The college, the spiritual world, has small room for war. As Bertrand Russell has pointed out, force is impotent in matters of the spirit, and "the men who believe in force are the men whose thoughts and desires are preoccupied with material goods." There are still plenty of these men left; the work of education may lessen their number.

ACADEMY SITUATION NOT ALL GLOOMY

The Washington Academy is over and weak student support should probably be forgotten. Unfortunate circumstances, including the day of the celebration, the lack of campus interest in the topic, and the absence of the always-necessary "build-up," militated against the quantitative success of the celebration. Students who felt that they had outgrown the story of the Father of His Country and who saw an opportunity for a perhaps needed week end holiday did not stop to think of the effect of their absence upon representatives of other institutions gathered here for the event.

Nevertheless those planning the Saint Patrick's Acadmy for next March should not be disheartened. Given the proper conditions, students have demonstrated that they will vigorously support any cultural event; as witness last year's Palestrina Academy. The date for the next celebration—Thursday, March 17—is a happy one. The Academy can be put over—and put over big.

In the line of suggestion, why not take a hint from the Palestrina Academy and lighten speaking programs with music or other variants? And, number two, why not forget for a moment that undergraduates are supposed to get naturally interested in all intellectual events for their own sake and try a little common advertising? Student interest can be legitimately aroused for an Academy just as general public interest can be aroused for a play or a football game. Class and club presidents can do more than may be suspected in the line of promotion.

If an Academy is expected to be a success from the crowd standpoint, then crowd methods should be used.

TRUE CATHOLIC STEWARDSHIP

With the Church strenuously advocating her high ideals of the proper stewardship of wealth as an antidote to widespread economic troubles, it is a pleasure to see a man like Bartley P. Oliver receiving the 1932 Moraga Crest.

Here certainly is a man who exemplifies the highest in Christian economic principles and Christian charity. Whatever financial success he has enjoyed since his graduation from the College in 1898 has been freely and cheerfully turned over to those not so fortunate. His philanthropies, all quiet and as anonymous as possible, have covered a wide range—from founding soup kitchens and mountain employment camps for San Francisco unemployed to establishing the perpetual College Citizenship Award for intellectual attainment.

The Moraga Crest is awarded to the laymen who has most significantly aided the Catholic European Tradition of Culture; Mr. Oliver has given impetus to that tradition in practically all of its branches. Not for him and for his kind is the parable of the camel and the eye of the needle.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

What Sex Appeal Does

Stanford University—Although the combined sex appeal on this campus is not supposed to be sufficient to seduce more than one fairly strong man, professors are not noted for being discriminating in matters of beauty, nor are some women overscrupulous in how they get their grades." Thus Richard Friendlich, editor of the Stanford Daily, adds his word to the charge brought at the University of Michigan, that "co-eds get their grades the same way Cleopatra got hers"—on "other than a scholastic basis."

Friendlich continued his expose by remarking: "On this campus 'apple-polishing' is one of the cardinal sins and the thought of the members of the '500' coyly flirting with grizzled professors for the low purpose of raising their grades rankles in the breast of the hard-working student."

Faculty Playing Possum

Oklahoma A. & M.—Students had a chance to "see the professors as they are in real life," at the recent annual all student and faculty possum hunt and chicken roast held by the history department of that institution.

Slowly but Surely

Pomona College—Recently Pomona College dropped from its list of intercollegiate sports the great national game—baseball. Reasons given were the indifferent attitude of the players and the student body and the large financial expenditure.

A Real Incentive

Bowdoin College—Recently Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College, Me., stated that college students whose parents have been hit by the depression have displayed an increase in their desire and ability to get better grades.

Depression Meat

Louisiana State University — Add another one to the "Book of Books." At Louisiana, goat meat takes the place of turkey as the usual piece de resistance.

Wages of Sin

Vermont University—Women students of Vermont University who absent themselves from student body meetings at that institution are fined the sum of 25 cents.

Where's Frankenstein?

Notre Dame University—Recently on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, a prize of $25 was offered for the finding of the ugliest man in the university. No one has as yet claimed the prize.

Just a Tough Ordeal?

University of Washington — How considerate these professors are of themselves! Up at the University of Washington is one egoist of a professor who stated "the last week of school wears me down more than a whole quarter's teaching."

Another Reduction

University of Southern California —Students at U. S. C. were elated recently when announcement was made that the price of the annual Junior Prom bids had been reduced to $4 per couple, a dollar off the usual charge for admission. Is this the aftermath of the so-called 50-50 date proposition, which found its origin at S. C.?

A Mere $30,000,000 Needed

Columbia University—The recent financial report of Columbia University, as given out by President Butler, revealed that gifts in the past year totaled approximately $28,000,000. The university's permanent endowment is slightly less than $100,000,000, still President Butler pleaded for at least $30,000,000 more!

No Parking

Wyoming University. — Recently President A. G. Crane of the University of Wyoming gained evidence that couples in the university were indulging in petting parties in automobiles. He even went so far as to peer into several cars in the hope of catching some of the culprits in the act. The students objected and struck, refusing to return to school for 24 hours.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ARTIST AND SHOEMAKER

In Theatre Arts Monthly for February Richard Boleslavsky casts in dialogue form what he calls "a lesson for acting." It might as well be considered a lesson for life. Ever so many suggestive things occur in it. For instance, he makes a nice distinction between the artist and the shoemaker.

He points out that the artist never has the sense of completion. Ever a new difficulty arises and the artist proceeds to solve that difficulty. He keeps on going endlessly and persistently:

> That is the only difference between an artist and a shoemaker. When the shoemaker has done his pair of boots, it is over, he forgets about them. When an artist finishes a piece of work, it is not done. It is just another step. All the steps dovetail one into the other.

Was it not Balzac who said that "prose is never done," indicating that the art of writing is an eternal struggle for perfection of form?

The commonplace teacher is satisfied with himself and will tell you that he knows his business. The teacher who is an artist is everlastingly striving for finer and richer results.

If you get hold of Mr. G. K. Chesterton's little book on Ireland you will find that he drew a comparison between what is called the "Black North" and the less efficient South. In the northern counties he heard men saying, "Well, I'm a good Protestant." In the South he heard men saying, "Of course, I'm a poor Catholic."

Which attitude bespeaks the higher artistry? The saints, artists in holiness, were unbelievably sincere in self-depreciation.

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

"Use all gently," Hamlet advised, and the preachment applies to more than the art of acting. We "use all gently" in college life when we practice academic **euthanasia.** Yes, I realize that is a high sounding word; but there are so many other high sounding things around a college. At any rate, the word **euthanasia** means something.

Should you cause somebody—even yourself—to die, peacefully and without pain—well, the Greeks had a word for it. The word **euthanasia.** Moralists tell us that euthanasia is murder or suicide. Academic euthanasia, however, is not immoral. It is practiced here at Saint Mary's with becoming frequency and we flatter ourselves it improves the tone of the campus.

Ever so often it happens that a student's academic career has to be killed. Generally, of course, it is the student's own fault; but the killing must take place all the same. It could be—as in some places it is—a public execution. We could have—if we desired to—an academic **auto da fe.** It might even be argued that the burning of an academic heretic would be in harmony with the European tradition of culture. But we don't make a holy show of the funeral.

No. In the matter of academic executions we are more Greek than medieval. We believe in easy and painless death. College students who, academically considered, are criminal, incurably sick or manifestly insane, must be put out of the way. And the thing can be done so gently and unobtrusively that they hardly know they are dead.

ABOUT STUTTERING

Dr. James J .Walsh, who lectured so captivatingly to our students about a year ago, tells the readers of the Fortnightly Review there is a connection between stuttering and left-handedness. Teach a naturally left-handed person to use his right hand for eating, writing, pitching, and you may develop a lack of coordination between the speech centers and action centers in the brain.

This does not always happen, of course. Many left-handed persons, taught to use the right hand in normal fashion, develop no stuttering tendency. None the less the thing is worth a little thought.

How to cure stuttering? Forget it! Think of something else. Concentrate on breathing or on the peanut market or the grandfather's clock, or use some device, like Demosthenes' pebbles, which, of no good in itself, may serve as a distracting influence.